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# U.S. Officials Deny Reports of Aid to Egyptians at Malta

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - U.S. offiials have acknowledged that three U.S. military officers traveled on a C-130 aircraft to Malta with Egyptian commandos who carried out an assault on a hijacked EgyptAir

They said Sunday that the senior U.S. military official on the flight was General Robert Wiegand, who oversees U.S. military programs in

Egypt.
But the officials, who asked not to be named, said the U.S. officers who accompanied the Egyptians were not specialists in counterterrorism and did not take part in the effort to retake the aircraft.

Earlier reports had said that only two U.S. officers were in Malta at: the time of the assault. A total of 60 persons were killed during the hiacking 57 of them in the assault. The U.S. officers were sent primarily as a gesture of political supmany as a gesture or pontion sup-port for the Egyptians, administra-tion officials said. "These three men represented United States moral support for Egypt," said a

high-ranking official.
The U.S. account was in sharp contradiction to one provided on Sunday by a senior Maltese official in Malta who said that U.S. officers helped coordinate the assault by

the Egyptian commandos. The administration has not officially disclosed the presence of the U.S. officers in Malta. A State Department spokesman declined Sunday to comment on the presence of the officers or other operational details of the mission. U.S. officials spoke on Sunday only after reports from Malta about the presence of

According to accounts provided by administration officials: Egypt asked for U.S. support immediately after the bijacking of the Egyptian airliner began. Behind the Egyptian request, the officials said, was concern that the hijacking might be part of a larger Libyan action

The officials said that the administration took a number of actions to support Egypt. A decision was made to send the U.S. counterterrorism Delta Force from Fort Bragg, New Carolina, to a North Atlantic Treaty Organization base at Sigonella, Sicily.

But administration officials felt that there might not be enough in avail analyst, will be made available to U.S. unit to act. It was therefore decided that the U.S. role would be to assist the Egyptians in Israeli sources said Monday night. carrying out their own rescue mis-

The aircraft carrier Coral Sea was instructed to provide air cover for the Egyptian C-130 that carried be closed once evidence is collected

-in case of a Libyan attack. To do this, F-18 aircraft from the carrier flew to the base at Sigonella so that they would be close to Malta, an administration official said.

Washington that U.S. military personnel should accompany the Egyptian commandos. This decision was taken after Egypt's de-fense minister, Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, told the U.S. ambassador to Egypt, Nicholas A. Veliotes, that Egypt wanted some form of American presence as a gesture of support, according to U.S. officials.

"The idea never was that these three would participate in any way

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Demonstrators in Manila protest the 26 acquittals in the Aquino murder case.

# Sakharov's Wife Leaves Russia for Italy



Moscow airport Monday.

wife of the Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov, arrived here Monday for medical treatment in Italy before going on to the United States. Mrs. Bonner, 62, arrived from Moscow aboard an Alitalia flight. During a stopover in Milan, Mrs. Bonner said that she could not speak about her husband, who has been in internal exile in the city of Gorki, 250 miles (400 kilometers) east of Moscow, for nearly six

years, because she "absolutely must return home." She had said when she left Moscow that she had promised Soviet authorities that she would not talk

United Press International by her son by a former marriage, ROME—Yelena G. Bonner, the Alexei Semyonov, a computer scientist, and her son-in-law. Efrem she said in Moscow. "I will not say Yankelevich, who live in Newton,

> "I can only talk about my health," she said during the stopover. "I have come for treatme for my eyes and my heart after having a major heart attack."

William J. Eaton of the Los Angeles Times reported from Moscow: Mrs. Bonner said she had agreed not to meet the press in return for a Soviet government guarantee that she would be allowed to return to

It was a bargain that allowed Mrs. Bonner to go to both Italy and please don't hinder me from this,"

Speaking softly, she also ex-ressed thanks to Moscow correspondents for their interest in the plight of the Sakharovs over the

The disclosure last month that she would be allowed to leave the country while herself sentenced to internal exile for anti-Soviet agita- matters might be. tion was regarded as a gesture to polish the Kremlin's image in advance of the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Geneva Nov. 19 and 20.

After treatment for glaucoma in Italy, she plans to travel to the ed States for a heart bypass

# Ver, 25 Others Acquitted In Aquino Murder Case

### Military Chief Is Reinstated In Philippines

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

MANILA - General Fabian C. Ver and 25 other defendants were acquitted Monday of involvement in the 1983 assassination of Beniguo S. Aquino Jr., a highly popular Philippine opposition figure. Soon after the three-judge trial

court delivered its verdict, President Ferdinand E. Marcos reinstated General Ver as chief of staff of the Philippine armed forces. The general stepped down from the post in October 1984 after a factfinding board named him as an alleged conspirator in the murder.

Thank God it's all over," General Ver said as security guards hurried him from the hot and crowded courtroom.

Demonstrators outside the courtroom banged on metal lamp-posts and urged passing motorists to "honk if you think he's guilty." They held banners denouncing the U.S.-Marcos dictatorship."

General Ver asked for a meeting Tuesday with Mr. Marcos and senior officers to discuss what he called "certain security matters of a highly sensitive and extremely orgent nature," according to a presi-dential statement. There was no indication of what these security

Mr. Marcos called Monday's verdict a triumph of the rule of law and urged a return of "calm and

against the general's reinstatement, arguing that it would set back military reforms that are vital to com-Ver, Reuters reported from Wash-



General Fabian C. Ver: 'Thank God it's all over

bating the Communist insurgency in the country.

Senator Paul Laxait brought Mr. Marcos a message of concern from President Ronald Reagan in October. Mr. Laxalt, a Nevada Republican, has said that General Ver's reinstatement would cause "a fire-

storm of reaction" in Congress. [The U.S. State Department sharply questioned the acquittals and the reinstatement of General ington. Three leaders in Congress also criticized the court decision.] Although government television interviewed a number of supporters of the president, the acquittals were condemned by a spectrum of opposition figures.

Mr. Aquino's widow, Corazon said that justice had not been done. She called a news conference for Tuesday, and advisers said she would formally announce her can-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

France Eases

**On Currency** 

PARIS - The French govern-

ment announced Monday a series

The controls, many of which

were imposed to protect the franc between 1981 and 1983, have been

dismantled gradually over the past

Under regulations that take ef-

fect next week, French companies

investing directly abroad no longer

will be required to finance 50 per-cent of their investment in foreign

currencies, the Finance Ministry

able to invest up to 15 million francs (about \$1.9 million) abroad

without seeking official approval compared with only 2 million

They also will be permitted to

Companies will be able to cover

their currency risks through trans-

actions between one foreign cur-rency and another, including the

European Currency Unit, the min-

Restrictions on individual

French companies also will be

change controls.

said in a statement.

**Its Controls** 

# Israel Reportedly Will Allow U.S. To Question Officials in Spy Case

By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM - Rafi Fitan, the Israeli intelligence operative who has been identified as a key figure

Moreover, senior Israeli officials said, four science data-gathering offices in the United States that were supervised by Mr. Eitan will the Egyptian commandos to Malta proving that they had a dual role of

tions in the United States. The offices of the Science Lizi-

son Bureau, known by the Hebrew acronym LEKEM, are in Washington, New York, Boston and Los Two Israeli science attachés, as-

York offices, were recalled to Israel following the arrest Nov. 21 of Jon-athan Jay Pollard on espionage charges after he sought asylum at the Israeli Embassy in Washington.

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Informed Israeli sources said the two diplomats, Ilan Ravid and Yo-

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Singapore's stock exchange after trading was suspended.

Airline Incentive Plans Hit Turbulence

able to U.S. federal investigators, and that all documents which Mr. Pollard is accused of having sold to Israeli contacts will be returned to

had no comment Monday night about the reports that Mr. Eitan would talk to U.S. investigators. A senior government source con-

firmed, however, that Mr. Eitan would be made available for ques-tioning, "He is the supervisor. He will talk to the Americans." The official, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified,

said that "no date and no place has been set for the talking."

Mr. Eitan, 57, served from 1978 to 1984 as counterterrorism adviser to Prime Ministers Menachem Beein and Yitzhak Shamir, and is a former chief of operations for the Mossad, Israel's foreign intelli-

gence agency.
[Mr. Eitan, who is not related to the former chief of staff, General Rafael Eitan, is close to former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, now minister of industry and com-

merce, Reuters reported. [Israeli radio said that Mr. Eitan would be dismissed because of the scandal, United Press International

reported.]
There have been reports that Mr.
Eitan, one of Israel's most renowned intelligence operatives, would not be sent to Washington for questioning, but that FBI agents would come to Israel to m-

A diplomatic source who has followed the case closely also said that questioning of Mr. Eitan was in-cluded in the "generalized agree-ment" that Mr. Peres reached with Secretary of State George P. Shultz before Mr. Peres on Sunday night (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



A policeman and a soldier stand guard during the European Community meeting.

### francs now, the ministry said. EC Leaders Open Summit Conference accept payments from abroad in any form, including cash, up to a limit of 100,000 francs instead of Amid Discord on Community Reform 50,000 francs.

By Steven J. Dryden International Herald Tribune

LUXEMBOURG - European Community leaders, beginning a summit meeting Monday, encountered strong disagreement over several proposals for reform, officials

Spokesmen for Britain and the Commission said Monday night that they were not optimistic about chances for an agreement.

But a Dutch compromise proposal to increase coordination of the monetary policies of member states was reported by some offi-cials to be gaining support.

West Germany unexpectedly backed the Dutch proposal, a move that was reported to have irritated Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, who wants to preserve the independence of British monetary policies.

About an hour before the leaders were to go to dinner, a small bomb means of removing barriers to bourg officials as an insult. A exploded about 110 yards (100 me-trade within the community. The French presidential spokesman ters) from the building where the existence of the barriers is seen as said that Mr. Mitterrand's late armeeting was taking place. The one of the major obstacles to great-rival was due to engagements set bomb exploded harmlessly.

A unanimous agreement on any reform measure appeared imposs ble because of the mability of the Danish government to approve any proposal before consultation with its parliament

In an attempt to bridge the gap on one of the most divisive issues, the Netherlands had submitted a compromise proposal on the question of coordinating community monetary policies. Earlier proposale by Jacques De-

lors, the president of the EC Commission, to move the community rapidly toward common monetary policies had been rejected by Britain and West Germany.

The Dutch, in their compromise

proposal, called for an amendment of the Treaty of Rome that would define one of the goals of the EC as gested that majority voting be used

"progressively bringing about an economic and monetary union." The Dutch proposal also called for the creation of a "community central banks" system to ensure monetary stability.

The leaders spent several hours

The commission report said that discussing the report of an interif present policies were followed, governmental conference on reform that they created at their Milan meeting last June.

The report included suggestions for revising the Treaty of Rome, the 1957 document that founded the community. Among the subjects ployment rate, now at 11 percent covered are increased use of majority voting instead of the present requirement of unanimity; greater foreign policy coordination; and of France arrived seven hours after strengthening the powers of the En- other EC leaders, missing a lunch ropean Parliament.

Although some states disagreed, the conference recommended dis-The conference report also sug- was fixed.

in future attempts by the EC to harmonize rules and standards. The leaders began their discussions with an overview of the eco-

> economic growth in the member states through 1990 would not exceed 2.5 percent a year.

Such a rate, the commission said. would only bring about a "modest

■ Mitterrand Misses Lunch President François Mitterrand given by Grand Duke Jean, Ren-

ters reported. Mr. Mitterrand's absence was mantling internal frontiers as a described privately by Luxem- up until now.

French residents also are being presented by the commission. eased, the ministry said. Individuals will be able to buy short- or long-term foreign shares and bonds, certificates of deposit

> rate of exchange against the dollar, which generally is more expensive than the commercial rate. Previously, French residents did not have access to foreign invest-ments with a maturity of less than

and commercial paper. However,

they will have to use an artificial

French residents also will be able

to transfer up to 3,000 francs abroad each month without authorization, twice the amount allowed Residents who want to take

money out of France for tourism will continue to be limited to 2,000 francs in French francs per person er European economic growth. | before the summit's opening time plus the equivalent of 5,000 francs in foreign currency per person.

### ■ James M. Beggs, the NASA chief, was among those indicted

in a fraud case involving General Dynamics Corp. Page 2. ■ The pope pledged to remain open to the conclusions of the

Synod of Bishops. Page 6. # School boycotts in South Af-

rica have left blacks uncertain about the future of their education system. BUSINESS/FINANCE

Argyll Group made a \$2.77-

### INSIDE billion takeover bid for Distill-

ers Co. that was rejected by the whisky producer. Page 11.

■ Saudis will keep oil output high Last part of Bob Hagerty's series. Page 17.

### TOMORROW

In one high-tech field, telecommunications, Europeans perform as well as anyone - but the competitors are catching up. The third article on European approaches to business.

### **Stock Crisis** In Singapore Is Widening By Francis Daniel

SINGAPORE - The crisis on the Stock Exchange of Singapore spread Monday, with official trading suspended indefinitely in Knala Lumpur, Malyasia. Markets in Hong Kong and London also were The Singapore exchange announced Sunday that it was suspending trading indefinitely following the collapse of a major

industrial group. The exchanges in Singapore and Malaysia are closely linked. The crisis, set off when Pan-Electric Industries Ltd. was put into receivership, with debts of 390 million dollars (\$186.6 million), is expected to further dampen Singa-pore's economy, which has been forecast to shrink by 2 percent this

The closings of the stock exchanges could affect several international stockbrokages, a senior investment analyst in Singapore

The chairman of the Singapore Stock Exchange, Ong Tjin An, said, The decision to suspend trading was taken to cool off the market and for the public to digest the news" of Pan-Electric's problems.

Concern about Pan-Electric's problems also spilled over into Hong Kong, where share prices fell sharply Monday. The Hang Seng index lost 22 points, to end at 1,694.57. News of the market suspensions also prompted widespread selling Monday by companies with interests in East Asia on

the London Stock Exchange.
Pan-Electric, with holdings in shipping property and electrical manufacturing, has 68 subsidiaries in Hong Kong, Bermuda, Brunei, Malaysia and Britain.

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Some Singaporean officials questioned the wisdom of the market suspensions. They said they fear that when the market reopens,

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By Ralph Blumenthal New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Kenneth S. Kramer had no sooner checked in for a new airline's inaugural flight from Washington to Hartford, Connecticut, last month than a ticket clerk handed him a blue booklet and pressed two fresh ink stamps onto the first page.

Instantly, Mr. Kramer, a lawyer, became a Presidential Airways "Frequent Flyer" with 200 points —a fifth of the way to "Award Level A" for a free upgrading to first-class or three-month membership in the airline's "Oval Office" V.LP. flight club. But after almost five years of unbridled growth, the airline promotional programs that reward frequent

fliers have come under hostile scrutiny and legal attack by government and business. Increasingly, critics question why such benefits escape taxation and why companies that often pay the travel bills are barred from reaping the benefits.

The government has moved to circumvent this ban by insisting that federal employees use benefits they may carn on official travel for future business trips.

"It's a fighting issue," said Leigh Kimball, vice president for sales and marketing at Ask Mr. Foster, a chain of travel agencies that does a growing business

Government, Business Criticize 'Frequent Flier' Benefits helping companies keep track of benefits being accumulated by their employees.

Widely regarded as the most successful promotion in airline history, frequent flier programs award more than seven million members bonus points toward free round-the-world tickets, rental car and hotel discounts and other benefits. The programs are open to Americans and foreigners alike.

They have transformed spending and marketing patterns and have become a potent competitive weapon of air carriers out to instill brand loyalty in their customers. They have become a new way for airlines to collect valuable information about these customers and to communicate with them. They have fostered a new travel specialty: monitoring frequent flier bonus miles. And they have even created their own gray market of benefit brokers and traders:

But they also have provoked opposition and raised these questions, among others: Do the awards constitute a form of income that the airlines should report to the Internal Revenue

(Confirmed on Page 4, Col. 3)

 Do the programs promote inefficiency by encouraging business travelers to fly roundabout routes, paid

James M. Beggs

WASHINGTON - General

Dynamics Corp. was indicted Monday, along with James M. Beggs, now the administrator of NASA, and three other present or

former executives of the company.

Mr. Beggs, who had been an ex-

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By Jackson Diehl

ZABRZE, Poland - Dr. Zbigniew Religa arrived here a year ago determined to transform this city's aging hospital into a cardiology clinic that would set a new standard for Poland's beleaguered health system.

It was not a task for a cantious man. Dr. Religa, a heart surgeon, began with three hand-picked specialists and five experienced nurses, and coaxed about \$15 million in donations from factories in the surrounding Silesian industrial belt.

But his clinic could not surmount the chronic troubles of all Polish hospitals: shortages of drugs, ambulances, cleaning staff and even basic sanitary

Then last month, Dr. Religa, 47, took the step he knew would get him attention: He performed two heart transplants, the first in Poland since a failed attempt in 1969.

One of his two patients died. But within a week, supplies were pouring into his aging, Spartan facility, and the local Communist Party secretary called to promise that cleaning personnel would be detailed from factories.

"It was one of the reasons I did the heart transplant," the doctor said on a recent morning between bypass operations. "Now I have all the drugs I want." That's so typical of Poland," added a colleague, Dr. Jezzy Wolczyk. "You do something interesting and only then you get some attention."

Although he scheduled its first heart operation only three months ago, Dr. Religa's clinic now aims to outstrip the combined performance of all the other cardiology facilities in Poland. The four surgeons, working at the rate of one major operation a day, already have performed 120 open-heart operations and have a waiting list of 200.

"Our goal," Dr. Religa said, "is to create a cardiology clinic as good as the average facility in Western

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and the stagnation in more established facilities reveal the extremes of a hospital system that is probably the most erratic in Eastern Europe.

For many Poles, health care - more than job conditions, material supplies or even bousing — is the greatest frustration of daily life and the symbol of the failures of their state-run social services.

Even Dr. Religa's record, celebrated as a triumph by the Polish media, was shaped by the troubles that pervade the hospitals: severe overcrowding, critical shortages, and lapses of sanitation and standards so low that official spokesmen have labeled them "shocking" and "nightmarish."

"The Sanitary Inspection Department has been shocked," said the government daily Rzeczpospolita in a report on a recent inspection of national hospitals. "They did not expect such gross negligence. Hospitals, which should set an example of cleanliness, were

Dirt and the risk of infections are only the beginning of the problems patients confront. Poland has the lowest number of hospital beds per head of population in Eastern Europe, and places are so short that pa-tients not in critical condition sometimes must want a month or more for surgery. With regular wards al-ready crammed to double capacity, many of those admitted are quartered in hallways and bathrooms. Food has to be brought to many patients by their

Drugs are so scarce in some clinics that up to 40 percent of supplies come from donations provided by the Roman Catholic Church and foreign organiza-

For many health specialists, the culmination of such common horrors came last August with the deaths in a hospital in the town of Wloclawek of eight newborn infants improperly treated with albumin

An investigation showed that doses of the protein were administered more than 24 hours after the container of the medication was opened. The maximum allowed exposure time for albumin is four hours.

charged with trying to defraud the government of millions of dollars

on the Sergeant York anti-aircraft

gun, the Justice Department said.
General Dynamics, the third-

largest U.S. military contractor,

and the four men were charged with conspiring to reduce losses on an army contract to build the pro-

totype gun systems by illegally mis-

government-funded accounts.

arging contract expenses to other

The seven-count indictment was

returned in federal court in Los

Angeles.
The individuals and the corpora-

tion were charged with one count each of conspiring to defraud the Department of Defense between

January 1, 1978, and Ang. 31, 1981. They also were charged with six counts of making false statements.

Mr. Beggs became head of the

National Aeronantics and Space Administration on July 10, 1981.

A government source said \$7.5 million was mischarged, causing a

\$3.2 million loss to the government.

The Sergeant York, also known as DIVAD for Division Air De-

fense weapon system, was a gun

General Dynamics, NASA Head Indicted in Fraud

ecutive vice president of General mounted on a tank and was de-Dynamics, and the others were signed to protect tanks and infan-

try against enemy aircraft.

If convicted, the corporation faces a maximum fine of \$10,000

on each of the seven counts. The

individuals face maximum sen-

tences of five years in prison and

General Dynamics and Ford Aerospace Corp. competed for the

final contract for the the Sergeant

York. Ford Aerospace won. But the later versions of the weapon did not work and, in August, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger

At that point, the Pentagon had already spent \$1.8 billion of a planned \$6.8 billion.

In addition to Mr. Beggs, the idictment named as defendants:

Ralph E. Hawes, Jr., a corporate

vice president and general manager for General Dynamics who helped

run the anti-aircraft program at the

company's division in Pomona, California.

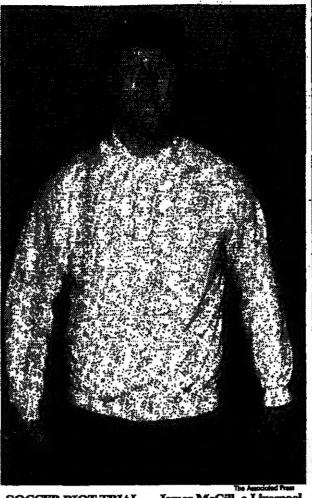
Dynamics employee who directed

the anti-aircraft program.

David L. McPherson a General

canceled the order.

\$10,000 fines on each count.



SOCCER RIOT TRIAL - James McGill, a Liverpool soccer fan, entering court in Brussels on Monday. He is being tried on charges of attacking an Italian fan with an iron bar during a riot before the European Cup soccer final in Brussels on May 29. Mr. McGill, 21, faces a five-year sentence. Thirty-nine people died in the riot.

James C. Hansen, Jr., a General

According to the indictment, the

company officials fraudulently charged several million dollars

worth of expenses on the contract

as "bid and proposal" and inde-

pendent research and development

They did this, the indictment said, to reduce multimillion-dollar

losses on the company's \$40 mil-

lion army contract for the produc-

tion of the Sergeant York proto-

Contractors are reimbursed by the Department of Defense for

those two types of expenses, but

they are not permitted to use the

funds for work required by an ex-

type systems.

isting contract

Dynamics employee who was assistant program director.

# **Tory Policies Called Unjust** To Poor by

and unjust.

The 400-page report on urban conditions called for higher government spending in inner-city ar-

Written by a commission that toured the country for two years, the report said: "The exclusion of

Mr. Runcie stepped into the political arena last year during the 12month miners' strike, criticizing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic policies as harming

Copies of the church report were was quoted in a newspaper as call-

The environment secretary, Kenneth Baker, said the report was disappointing and suggested the disappointing and suggested the recommendations were out of date.

It said it felt compelled to ques-tion whether "a dogmatic and inflexible" approach was appropri-

enough on collective responsibility.

victual initiative. She advocates greater enterprise

a nation of homeowners. The church report called for a

andit of its billing practices was completed. In October, a company official was indicted on charges of the same time to give subsidies to lying to the government (AP, UPI)

# **Anglicans**

LONDON — The British government and the Church of England headed for a clash Monday over a church report charging that many of the government's economic policies were dogmatic, inflexible

the poor.

the poor is pervasive and not acci-

Robert Runcie, was expected to give the document his backing on its formal release Tuesday.

national unity.

sent to ministers as a courtesy, and an unnamed government minister

The church commission reported, "We are united in the view that the costs of present policies, with the continuing growth of unemployment, are unacceptable."

Since taking office in 1979, Mrs. Thatcher has insisted that previous Labor government policies crip-pled the country by restricting indi-

and the selling of publicly owned housing to tenants to make Britain

It was the latest in a series of controversies involving General Dynamics. Earlier this year, Mr.

Weinberger withheld millions of those in bad bousing that we can dollars from the company until an not afford to do anything for them,

# WORLD BRIEFS

### Hanoi to Give U.S. Remains of 7 MIAs

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Vietnam plans to turn over to U.S. officials what are thought to be the remains of seven Americans missing in action during the Vietnam War, the Pentagon announced Monday.

The exchange is to be made in Hanoi on Wednesday, it said. The remains then will be flown to the army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii for confirmation and return to relatives. In August the laboratory identified the remains of 24 of 25 American MIAs who were

The latest agreement occurred after a joint U.S.-Vietnamese team on Nov. 17 began to excavate the site where a B-52 bomber crashed near Hanoi in 1972.

### **Detention of Rumasa Founder Upheld**

MADRID (Reuters) — A Madrid court upheld Monday the detention of José Maria Ruiz Mateos in connection with the near collapse of eas and a re-examination of fax Rumasa, Spain's largest private holding group, court officials said.

deductions for mortgages. The re
But Mr. Ruiz Mateos, the founder of the Rumasa group, was defiant port alleges the Conservative govarument is using the deductions to on my side and the government will fall," he said after the hearing, help home owners at the expense of Mr. Ruiz Mateos, 54, left Spain shortly after the Socialist government

nationalized 240 of the group's 400 companies in February 1983. In 1984, government officials put the group's accumulated losses at \$2.6 billion. Mr. Rniz Mateos, who was extradited by West Germany during the weekend, faces trial on the two counts of accounting fraud accepted as grounds for his extradition. A request for bail is pending.

### The archbishop of Canterbury, Ugandan Rebels Free Hijacked Plane

NAIROBI (Reuters) - Ugandan rebels have released a Uganda Airlines aircraft that was hijacked last month and forced to land in guerrilla-occupied territory, the Kenya News Agency reported Monday. The plane, a Fokker Friendship, arrived Sunday night in Nairobi after President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya had orged the National Resistance

Army rebels to release it, the agency added.

The plane was on a scheduled domestic flight when it was hijacked Nov. 10. It was forced to land in the southwestern town of Kasese, which is held by the rebels. Five West Germans aboard the aircraft were released shortly after the hijacking. The whereabouts of the 43 Ugandan passengers and crew are not known, although they are reported to be safe.

### ing the document "pure Marxist Reagan Optimistic on Ties With Soviet

SEATTLE (AP) — President Ronald Reagan said Monday that he was confident that U.S. Soviet relations could remain peaceful "if we remain firm in our convictions, realistic in our approach and strong enough to defend our interests."

Mr. Reagan, speaking at a Republican fund-raising meeting, said of last month's Geneva summit meeting: "Geneva let loose a lot of hopes mine among them. But there have been hopeful signs before."

He added: "The progress we made at Geneva was possible only because in the past five years we've been determined to make America stronger. Because we've spoken out clearly about Soviet policies that

# The document also asserted that too much emphasis was being placed on individualism and not

threaten peace, that policy is working. I am confident that the competition we have with the Soviets can remain peaceful."



WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert R. Garwood, a former marine who was court-martialed for aiding the enemy and assaulting another American while a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The court, without comment, left intact Mr. Garwood's dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay for his 14 years in Vietnam. Mr. Garwood, now a mechanic in northern Virginia, was 19 when he was captured in Vietnam in 1965.

He returned to the United States in 1979 and was charged with various crimes. Military prosecutors said he lived with the enemy, eating and sleeping outside a fenced com-pound where American POWs were held. The government said he carried an enemy weapon, served American prisoner. He was the only American soldier convicted of aiding the enemy in the war.

Reserve to invite U.S. senators and congressmen to watch European forces the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was technic in the field to show them that Entope was doing its share in NATO.

There were reports from the border region of a military buildup by Moslem militars and by the mainly Christian South Lebanon Army that is backed by Israel. UN sources said Thursday that Israeli soldiers and South Lebanon Army troops stormed two villages in southern Lebanon following rocket attacks on Israel.

### For the Record

A Spanish court cleared an alleged Basque guerrilla, José Garcia Ramirez, who was extradited by France last year, of murder and assault charges Monday, officials said. (Reuters)

The Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, will hold talks at his own request with President François Mitterrand in Paris on Wednesday, the Elysee Palace said Monday. (Reuters)

Hamilton Jordan, who was President Jimmy Carter's chief of staff, said Monday he will run for the U.S. Senate as a Democrat from Georgia because he is happiest in public life and has the best chance to defeat Senator Mack Mattingly, a Republican.

(UPI)

### Correction

fense against missiles.

Because of an editing error in an article in the weekend editions about

West German officials said that

Dresdner Bank carnings, the length of the year-earlier comparison period

Mr. Womer would raise the idea of was misstated. The year-earlier figure was actually 10/12ths of the full

# Mr. Heseltime, according to British officials, will try to remove remaining differences over an accord guaranteeing fair terms for British companies participating in the U.S. Of More Than \$7 Million Paris Gunmen Rob Brink's

COLOMBES, France - Armed that the first man may not have robbers kidnapped two employees been able to open the office door, of Brink's France from their forcing the robbers to kidnap the homes, forced them to open an of- second employee. fice at company headquarters and made off with more than \$7 million, police said Monday.

Police said that about 10 men

armed with rifles and handguns broke into the employees' homes late Sunday and early Monday. Some of the gunmen tied up mem-bers of the employees families and remained with them while other gunmen drove the employees to the headquarters of the security and courier company in this suburb

northwest of Paris. The robbers looted strongboxes of cash and checks. When five guards arrived for work at about 5 A.M., the robbers seized them as well and continued to empty the safes, then released the hostages and escaped in a van, police said.

The robbers took an estimated

London's Hear

Nov. 28, 1983.

lice said, the equivalent of \$7.8 million to \$9.1 million.

On May 31, gunmen attacked an armored car in Paris, killing the driver and two police officers and stealing 40 million francs in cash and checks. In the biggest British robbery, six

masked gimmen stole \$38 million in pure gold from a depot near London's Heathrow airport on The biggest American robbery

occurred in December 1982, when Police said that one Brink's employee was kidnapped about 9 the Sentry Armored Counier Corp.

P.M. Sunday and the second about in New York City.

4 A.M. Monday. It was speculated

Police said the robbery was one of France's biggest. On Oct. 27.

armed robbers stole an estimated

100 million francs worth of paint-

ings from the Marmottan Museum

In 1976, burglars tunneled into a bank in Nice and made off with an

estimated 46 million francs in cash

and valuables. In 1980, the robbery

of a jewelry store in Cannes netted

an estimated 80 million francs.



# **NATO's European Wing** Plans to Upgrade Forces Amal Chief Threatens to Attack Israel

the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-zation was taking significant steps to improve its conventional forces,

and they pledged strong political support for cooperation on arms. After a 90-minute ministerial meeting, the 12-nation NATO European grouping, which comprises all the European allies except France and Iceland, said in a statement that the European allies had boosted ammunition stocks, begun a major program to build military ground facilities and were modern-izing equipment.

for next year in the 12 nations, the statement said, were almost 500 tanks, 400 other armored vehicles, 250 aircraft including 180 fighters, an Italian aircraft carrier, 4 modern escort ships and destroyers, and 3

François-Xavier de Donnea, said that the European group planned





The ministers emphasized the importance of joint arms ventures

in getting better value for defense budgets, and they promised to support the joint project by Britain, West Germany, Italy and Spain to build a new fighter aircraft. The four countries defense mininters will meet Tuesday to consider a French request to take a belated stake in the lighter project and an offer by the U.S. defense secretary,

Caspar W. Weinberger, to collaborate on parts. Defense Ministers Michael He-seltine of Britain and Manfred Wörner of West Germany planned womer or west Germany planned private meetings with Mr. Wein-berger to discuss their countries' plans to participate in the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, which aims to develop a space-based de-

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### Ver, Others Acquitted In Aquino Murder Case; **Foes Condemn Verdict**

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didacy to oppose Mr. Marcos in a presidential election Feb. 7. Now that the verdict is out, the Filipino people can fully understand why I said from the very beginning that justice is not possi-ble so long as Mr. Marcos continues to be head of our government," Mrs. Aquino said Monday. She has said she believed that Mr. Marcos was the "No. 1 suspect" in the

Salvador H. Laurel, another candidate for president, vowed to reopen the case if he were elected. He was reported to have said that Mr. Aquino "has in effect been assassinated anew by this ghastly ver-

The court supported the military's contention that Mr. Aquino was killed by Rolando C. Galman, a lone gunman who was possibly working for the Communists, and not by a military conspiracy.

Mr. Aquino was shot Aug. 21, 1983, as he arrived at Manila airport after three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. Mr. Galman was killed immediately afterward

The 26 defendants, all but one of them soldiers, were also cleared of involvement in the murder of Mr.

All of the defendants pleaded not guilty when the trial began in February. General Ver and seven other military men faced possible 40-year sentences on charges of being accessories to the murder. Seventeen other soldiers charged as principals faced the death penalty, and one civilian charged as an accomplice faced life imprisonment.

Testimony in the eight-month trial, which followed 11 months of hearings by a fact-finding board, did not settle the many questions ation. It also led to a widespread sense of cynicism about the proceedings.

Several witnesses, including friends of Mr. Galman and mem-bers of his family, and airline em-ployees who had said they witnessed the shooting, disappeared

before or after giving testimony. In reaching their decision, the judges dismissed as of "dubious character" the testimony of Rebecca Quijano, who was the only prosecution witness to say she had seen a soldier kill Mr. Aquino. The prosecution relied on her testimony in asserting in its concluding statement that one of the soldiers killed Mr. Aquino with a pistol.

[Miss Quijano was quoted by The San Francisco Examiner as saying she was offered a Philippine the Philippines as long as General government-inspired bribe by an Ver remained as chief of staff.

intermediary to change her testi-mony at the trial, The Associated Press reported Tuesday .]

Well before the trial neared its conclusion, the court had excluded several potentially telling pieces of

Most crucial was its ruling, supported by the Supreme Court, that testimony by General Ver before the fact-finding board could not be admitted as evidence. This was the orimary evidence of the charge that General Ver had engaged in a cov-

After midnight Monday, Mr. Marcos called formally for the election by signing a parliamentary bill that sets a vote for president and vice president 15 months before the expiration of his six-year term.

■ Criticism by Washington In questioning the verdict, the U.S. State Department cited the conclusions of the earlier fact-find-

ing board, headed by Corazon J. Agrava, Reuters reported. Charles E. Redman, a State De-

partment spokesman, said that the Agrava commission, which he termed a "board of respected, inde-pendent-minded" Philippine citizens, had "refuted" the government claim that Mr. Aquino was killed by Mr. Galman.

"It is very difficult to reconcile the exemplary, thorough work of the Agrava board, and the conclusions it reached after a year of hard work, with the outcome of this trial." Mr. Redman said.

The State Department also questioned the reinstatement of General Ver as chief of staff.

"How the reinstatement squares with President Marcos's professed desire to initiate serious reforms," Mr. Redman said, "is a question only he can answer."
Senator Richard G. Lugar, an

Indiana Republican who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the decision did not "contribute to the crying need for credibility in the Philippines government nor does it answer the need for reform and reorganization of the military.

Alan Cranston, a California Democrat and assistant Senate minority leader, said that the verdict would "hurt democracy in the Philimpines, hurt American security interests and belp only the Commu-

Representative Stephen J. So-larz, a New York Democrat who is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, called on the Reagan admin-istration to suspend military aid to



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# Frequent Flier Plans Hit Turbulence

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for by their employers, to accumulate mileage points
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umprofitable route structures and high labor costs, were successfully challenging the begemony of the

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A key feature of the promotion and others hurriedly begun by competitors was that the benefits could not be transferred to a corporation, even if it paid for the

Today, all 12 major carriers in the United States most of the nearly 100 regional and commuter airlines and many foreign airlines offer frequent flier proder one name or another. Typically, Presidential Airways, which began regional service Oct. 10 out of Washington's Dulles International Airport, began signing up frequent fliers with its very first

Many airlines not in direct route competition have teamed up to honor one another's programs. For

Airlines flights are counted toward free tickets on Eastern Airlines and vice versa. There are similar tieins with car rental agencies and hotel chair

The exact number of those enrolled is the airlines' secret, as is the number of those who have reaped their company's travel dollars?

American Airlines offered the first program in May.

1981 amid the early uncertainties of airline deregulation. It was a time when some new carriers, free of million. Fewer than half, however, are estimated to be perts estimate the industry total at more than seven million. Fewer than half, however, are estimated to be active members, and only a small minority would do enough traveling to qualify for the top awards.

Frequent Flyer magazine, a publication of the Offi-cial Airline Guides not directly related to the airline promotions, found in a recent survey of its readers that 99 percent of 17,000 respondents were enrolled in at least one frequent flier program.

But increasingly, the programs have been coming under scrutiny and criticism.

According to Representative Harold E. Ford, a Tennessee Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, frequent flier programs cost U.S. companies 5 percent to 7 percent extra in their travel budgets, which totaled \$66.5 billion last year.

What makes the programs so difficult to combat, the congressman and other critics have noted, is the fact that many of the beneficiaries are high-level

business executives who set company policy.

Mr. Ford introduced a bill in April that would for the first time require the airlines to report to the Internal Revenue Service each year the names of those who received benefits and the dollar value of the awards. The IRS has said for several years that it was considering whether to strengthen its own reporting

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issued a qualified statement of

spology for Israeli involvement in the Pollard spying case.

A number of questions remained

unanswered, however. Among them were whether the spying oper-ation reached high levels of the

Israeli government; whether it was

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# U.S. Acknowledges 3 Officers Flew With Egyptian Commandos to Malta

additional U.S. assistance to the said sprayed bullets through the Egyptians if it was needed. But the plane and on the tarmac during the official said that the military offi- assault cers were sent "without any specific idea of what they would be used

■ Conflict With Cairo Version Judith Miller of The New York Times reported from Valletta, Mal-

Assertions that Americans played a role in the assault conflict with a statement made at a news conference by President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. He said the United States, Britain, and France had of-Soviet origin, aboard the plane fered help to deal with the hijack-The investigators have also found ing, but Egypt had refused.

On Sunday, a Maltese official confirmed that Malta had declined to permit anti-terrorism experts and listening equipment from the U.S. Delta force to land in a mili-tary aircraft. Malta finally gave ssion for the experts from Sipermission for the experts from Si-gonella to land in a private aircraft, but the approval came too late, the Maltese official said.

The experts and their equipment were in the air en route to Malta when the Egyptian commandos stormed the plane. The team turned back when it learned the assault had begun and never arrived in Malta, the official said. The listening equipment would have enabled the team to identify the exact location of the hijackers in the aircraft, a source in Washing-

The involvement of senior U.S. military officers in the operation the conduct of the assault, Maltese and other sources said. A senior Maltese official asked why the Americans, who had reportedly trained the Egyptian forces in Egypt, had not brought the equip-ment they needed for such an assault with them from Cairo.

A Maltese source said that, based on the autopsies of those who were killed in the assault, at least four persons had died of bullet wounds, but that many more of those who perished had also been hit by gunfire. Most of the passengers died of smoke inhalation, the

source said nades, which they believed were of

in Maltese government circles at least two of the weapons used by said that the military officers would about the competence of the Egyphave been able to help coordinate tian commandos, who witnesses scribed as of Czechoslovak origin. They said that the bullets used by the hijackers, based on their analysis of the bullets taken from passengers who were shot, were 38-caliber and had less than the normal amount of gunpowder in them.

Either the hijackers purposely removed some powder from the bullets before the hijacking so that they would not pierce the plane's shell when fired, or the hijackers ource said. had bought cheap bullets, the investigators examining the sources said, in either case, a plane and its immediate surround- source close to the investigation ings said they had found two gre- said, the small amount of gunpowder in the bullets may help explain why most of the passengers shot by the hijackers survived.

### Egypt Lets Some Troops Near Libya Take Leave

CAIRO - Egypt has signaled an asing of tension on its border with Libya by allowing some troops to take leave, military sources said Monday.

The sources said that officers began to rotate on 48-hour home eave for the first time since an armed alert was called after the hijacking of an Egyptian airliner to Malta. Egypt has charged Libya with involvement in the Nov. 23 hijacking but Libya has denied it. The start of leave indicates things are slowly returning to nor-

one source said. Egyptian officials had said border security was stepped up for defensive purposes after the hijack-ing. They denied Libyan charges that Cairo was preparing for war.
Syria said Monday that anyone
considering an attack on Libya would have to face the combined

vice president for political and for-eign affairs, issued the warning in a statement to JANA, the Libyan news agency, after arriving in Libva for a visit.

"We are warning those who are thinking of attacking Libya that they will be confronted with Libya's and Syria's capabilities together simultaneously," Mr. Khaddam was quoted as saying.

Egypt, meanwhile, is preparing for talks with Israel on the disputed Sinai coastal strip of Taba.

The talks are scheduled to resume here Tuesday for the first time since they were suspended by Cairo to protest Israel's Oct. 1 air raid against Palestinian targets near Tunis.

Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid met with the Egyptian delegation to the talks, headed by Abdel Halim Badawi and also with the U.S. team that will attend as strength of the two countries. the U.S. shaddle Halim Khaddam, Syria's observers.

# Crisis on Singapore Exchange Widens

the fall in prices would be at least but stockbrokers said the exchange as severe as if the exchanges had was working out a plan to strength-

remained open. ["If the stock market is suspended for a long time, millions of dol-losses and tighten credit lines. lars will be frozen," Finance Minis-"No matter what the next ter Richard Hu of Singapore said sode in the Pan-El crisis brings," Monday, UPI reported. "I would said a report in Singapore's finan-like to warn the authorities to recial daily, Business Times, "Singasume trading at once or face a ma- pore's reputation as a financial

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Israeli sources said that LE-

KEM, under Mr. Pitan's direction,

gradually evolved into an indepen-dent annex to the traditional Israeli

intelligence network, headed by the

American Jewish leaders, who

cret sources.

coordinated with the Israeli Embassy in Washington or was, as claimed by Israeli government officials, part of an unauthorized intelligence network operating independently under the direction of Mr.

en the local securities industry while banks sought to minimize

"No matter what the next epijor economic crisis in the country."] capital will already have suffered as
The Association of Banks and a result of this debacle, the gravest the Singapore exchange held emer- in the republic's financial history. gency meetings Monday. No de- Stockbrokers expected the Sin-

tions, said Monday that it was "ob-

spology - which did not explicitly

admit that Israeli-sponsored espio-

to last up to a week.

"Once you close, there is never a good time to open. Share prices are definitely going to slide," a senior bank official in Singapore said. "A prolonged closure will worsen mar-ket sentiment."

But stockbrokers generally welcomed the suspension of both exchanges because it prevented panic selling and a possible collapse of the stock market.

Brokers and bankers in Singapore and Malaysia said a number of smaller companies tied to Pan-Electric might be forced to close if banks did not bail them out.

dized the standing of the American
Jewish community by apparently
recruiting an American Jew, Mr.

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The Singapore exchange suspended trading in Pan-Electric and two of its related companies Nov.

19, and the Straits Times Industrial
Index has since lost nearly 70

Pollard for a spying mission in his

Points to 601 21 Friday Pollard, for a spying mission in his points, to 691.81 Friday.

Hong Kong stockbrokers said Julius Berman, former head of prices were forced lower as Singathe Conference of Presidents of pore interests sold shares in Hong Major American Jewish Organiza- Kong to raise cash.

"The retreat was widespread as vious" that Mr. Peres' draft of the local and foreign institutions joined the Singaporeans in seiling," said a European broker in Hong

nage did take place in Washington Kong. was coordinated in advance with

S. officiale.

In Singapore, another broker
said: The whole affair has left us numb. Almost every investor just wants to get out of the market,"
Agence France-Presse reported

and we are so inundated with infor-mation that our memories have end of buying and selling. Traders gotten a lot shorter than they used can still come together in the soto be. You can't really recall anything for more than a week."

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# dently under the direction of Mr. Peres, they said that they consid-Eitam; and how extensive are espio-ered the matter closed and that Howard M. Squadron, another past president of the conference, said: "We live in a television age, and we are so inundated with infor The suspensions LEKEM long has been listed openly in in Israeli government agency directories, and has routine ly posted its employees to foreign capitals to gather data on science productly would soon subside. The Jewish leaders said they were not disturbed by what they conceded was a long list of unanswered questions surrounding the case. Nor did they feel that Israeli intelligence operatives had interest.

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## Tlew OAS Meets Talla To Consider Changes in Its Charter

CARTAGENA, Colombia The Organization of American States opened a special session here Monday aimed at rewriting its charter and giving the 37-year-old body increased efficiency to deal with regional conflicts, diplomats

The three-day meeting is being held just before the 32-nation organization's annual general assembly. The U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, was to address

the opening session Monday.
The OAS reforms to be considered include a plan to give the secretary-general, João Clemente Baena Soares of Brazil, executive powers modeled on those held by the United Nations secretary-gen-

eare

The meeting and the annual conference, to be attended by 350 dele-

gates, are to last 10 days.
Foreign Minister Augusto Ramirez Ocampo of Colombia said Sunday that the OAS was ready to adopt decisions regarding its working principles.
This is not only a 72-hour meet-

ing but the culmination of 12 years' study to see whether member countries have the political will to build a strong and effective OAS," he

However, diplomats doubted the planned overhaul would occur at the Cartageña meeting. They noted that the lack of political will that led to the setting up of the Conta-dora group in 1983 remained a problem.

The Contadora group, made up of Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela, is trying to settle differences between Nicaragua and its

U.S.-backed neighbors. Nicaragua has said it will not sign any pact until the United States halts its support for rebels

fighting to overturn Managua's eftist government. U.S. Will Continue Rebel Aid

Mr. Shultz said Sunday that the United States would indefinitely continue funding Nicaraguan rebels, the Los Angeles Times reported from George Town in the Cay-

man Islands.
Mr. Shuliz, traveling to the OAS meeting, suggested Sunday that the United States would continue funding the rebels even if the Central American countries signed a peace treaty.

"Our commitment is indefinite." Mr. Shultz said. "It's just going to go on."



Yelena V. Kaplan, whose American Imsband has filed for divorce, in a Moscow park.

### Russian Woman Contests U.S. Divorce Ostracized by Her Family, She Fears Being Left 'Helpless'

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Like other Russians married to Americans but barred for years from joining them in the United States, Yelena V. Kaplan was caught between two cultures.

After marrying Gary D. Kaplan in 1978 while he was studying Russian in Moscow, Mrs. Kaplan was ostracized by her family and friends.

She says she corresponded regularly with her hus-band, who, like his father, changed his last name to his grandparents' name, Talanov, several years ago. He returned to California shortly after their marriage when his student visa expired, she said, and they often spoke on the telephone.

Then, four months ago, Mrs. Kaplan's case took a turn that she said became particularly painful in recent weeks as some of the other 20 or so Russians who have been separated from American spouses received word that they would get exit visas.

On July 29, after not hearing from her husband for several months, Mrs. Kaplan received a U.S. court document in the mail. It was a petition for divorce, citing irreconcilable

differences, filed by her husband in superior court in Auburn, California.

Since then, with the help of a sympathetic judge and two court-appointed lawyers in California, she has contested the divorce, requesting that the marriage not be dissolved because, as she wrote the court, "In our situation, divorce involves not only matters of personal relations and financial claims, but my husband's responsibility for my very life."

Mr. Talanov has refused to comment, his lawyer said. The lawyer, Rick A. Peasley of Auburn, said his client had "tried in the last seven years to get her to come to the United States but the Russians are refusing to permit it."

The lawyer said that Mrs. Kaplan's parents were scientists involved in nuclear submarine research and that "children of individuals in those positions are not permitted to emigrate."

Mr. Peasley said that Mr. Talanov, believing that

permission would never be granted, wanted "to go on

to leave, according to diplomats. Last year, there were about 100 marriages between Americans and Russians, and about 80 of the Soviet spouses got exit visas, they said. Those who do not get permission rarely get a

full explanation of why they are turned down. Mrs. Kaplan, 27, says she has written her husband repeatedly since she received the divorce petition but

has received no response.

"I keep asking myself," she said, "how can he do this. I always thought we would work out any problems that developed because of the long separation." In a letter to the court, Mrs. Kaplan said there were no irreconcilable differences in her marriage. She added that divorce would deprive her of the help of the U.S. Embassy and leave her "helpless and without any protection before the biggest prosecution machine in

The judge, James D. Garbolino, ruled that he would allow Mrs. Kaplan to contest the divorce. The case is

to be decided next year.

Mrs. Kaplan said she hoped more Soviet spouses would be granted exit visas after last month's summit neeting between President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader.

Before the meeting, the State Department said that Soviet officials had provided a list including the names of eight Soviet spouses who were to be given permis-sion to leave the country. So far, only three of the spouses have been notified formally that their requests ill receive favorable treatment.

Mrs. Kaplan last saw her husband in April 1984, when he visited Moscow for two weeks. The trip was his first return to the Soviet Union since his student visa expired in 1978. Mrs. Kaplan and Mr. Talanov were married in

April 1978, 18 months after they met at Moscow State After marrying her husband despite the objection of her parents, whom she said were mathematicians, Mrs.

Kaplan said she was forced to quit the university and was denied permission to live in Moscow. Since returning to Moscow several years ago to study at a textile institute, Mrs. Kaplan said, she has lived like a nomad, staying with American friends. She said she lived with a U.S. diplomat and his family for a

"Everyone holds this unfortunate situation against year.

Gary, like he is the villain," the lawyer said. "That is not the case. He did everything to try to get her to the tives, except one grandmother, have shunned her.

# Democrats, Coy or Keen, Look to '88 Race

By Phil Gailey
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - So far this year, both Senators Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Gary Hart of Colorado have declined to cross the New Hampshire state line, as some lesser-known Democratic presidential aspirants have eagerly done.

"Kennedy hasn't even called me in three months," said George Bruno, the state Democratic chairman, who was, however, not ungrateful for the postcard he received from Geneva, where Mr. Kennedy was observing the arms control talks.

Mr. Bruno and other Democrats know it is only a matter of time before New Hampshire, which holds the first primary in presidential election years, commands the attention of presidential hopefuls. The fact that some candidates are not ready to begin making snow tracks in New Hampshire does not

mean they are not stirring.

Mr. Kennedy, the early favorite in most public comion polls, has been talking to political fund-rais-ers, trying to soften his image as an ideological liberal, holding strategy sessions and giving selected inter-views to let it be known that he is seriously considering the race and will make up his mind after the

His advisers are already mulling potential running mates and debat-ing whether his choice should be announced early in the primary campaign. One aide said that Mr. Kennedy, 53, at this point probably would choose a Southerner. Two names being mentioned are those Governor Charles S. Robb of Virginia and Governor Mark A. White of Texas; but consideration of Mr. White would depend on his

ing re-election next year. Aides say that Mr. Kennedy's corrent priority is to put together a proposal to end the deductibility of fund-raising network to make sure state and local taxes as part of the

cash and get caught in the kind of financial bind that crippled his unsuccessful primary challenge to President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Mr. Hart must wish he had Mr. Kennedy's basically forward-looking money concerns. The Colorado senator is still struggling to retire a debt of more than \$2 million from

his 1984 primary campaign. He has spent the last year making a series of thematic speeches to refurbish his image as a futureoriented politician. Mr. Hart, 49, plans to announce Jan. 4 in Denver whether he intends to seek re-election to the Senate. If he gives up the seat, as many think he will, his supporters will read that as an unofficial announcement of a 1988 presidential bid.

Still something of a loner, Mr. Hart has opposed the protectionist legislation that briefly engulfed both parties on Capitol Hill, and he has offered harsh assessments of what he views as his party's lack of leadership on such issues as the federal budget deficit.

Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York says his only political interest is in winning re-election next year. He has raised more than \$9 million for his campaign chest, perhaps, some suggest, to assure hat no Republican challenger will be able to deprive him of a convincing re-election victory that would prove his presidential rating.

Martin Steadman, the governor's spokesman, said of speculation about Mr. Cuomo's interest in presidential politics: "He doesn't talk about it, and there is no game plan. I sense that this guy's whole method of operation is to tackle the issues and see where that takes

One issue Mr. Cuomo tackled was President Ronald Reagan's



Edward M. Kennedy

The bill written by the House Ways drawing rave reviews for his stump and Means Committee would preserve these deductions.

Mr. Cuomo, 53, may have gotten more out of the tax issue politically than has Representative Richard A. Gephardt, Democrat of Missouri, who identified himself with the issue more than two years ago.

Since then, Mr. Gephardt, who is already stirring in Iowa and New Hampshire, has moved on to the issues of trade policy and budgetdeficit reduction in his effort to establish a reputation for political leadership. Mr. Gephardt, 44, is chairman of

the Democratic Leadership Council, an independent group of elected officials whose message is that Democrats must change their ways and their agenda if they are going to reconnect politically with "mainstream" voters.

Governor Bruce E. Babbitt of Arizona and Governor Robb, who are reported to have national political ambitions, have also used the council to gain visibility.

Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. that his presidential campaign, if administration's tax overhaul bill. Democrat of Delaware, has been



performances from Maine to California. He is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the state Democratic Party dinner in New Hampshire next February, an invitation he sought. But he says he is "not prepared to make a commitment for '88."

Judging from his standard stump speech, Mr. Biden, 43, who is regarded as one of the best orators on the political circuit, could be a spiritual rival to Mr. Hart in competition for younger voters. His speechbubble over with passion and inspirational themes, with the words of poets and Democratic he-

He quotes Goethe, and, like Mr. Hart, he is fond of quoting former President John F. Kennedy. And just as Mr. Hart leatured his party in 1984 on lacking vision and pandering to special interests, Mr. Biden is preaching a similar message. with equal audacity.



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# U.S. Warns China on Envoys' Activities

ployee, Larry Wu-Tai Chin, on

charges of spying for China over a period of more than 20 years. Chi-

na has denied the charge. There

was no indication of any connec-

By Jim Mann

Los Angeles Times Service BELJING — The U.S. government recently warned China that Chinese diplomats have been conducting what are considered to be improper and clandestine activities in the Los Angeles area, according

to a knowledgeable source. In one instance, the source said, a diplomat was found to be in-volved in the establishment of an organization for Chinese students in Los Angeles. In another case, a hinese diplomat quietly attempted to purchase real estate in the Los Angeles area without the permission of the U.S. government.

American officials "had to tell

to China concerning its diplomatic personnel in Los Angeles.

reported activities.

source. The Chinese Foreign Min- the United States. istry would not comment on the

It was not clear why the Chinese diplomat was seeking to buy real On Nov. 22, law enforcement of- estate in Los Angeles or where the

ficials arrested a former CIA employee, Larry Wu-Tai Chin, on The attempt to set up a student group apparently was aimed at keeping watch on the steadily increasing number of young people from China at American colleges

tion between Mr. Chin's arrest, and universities. which was the result of a two-year China now has China now has 13,000 to 14,000 investigation, and the U.S. warning students in the United States. They sometimes find themselves outnumbered by Chinese-speaking Both actions, however, appear to classmates from Taiwan, which has be the result of heightened interest more students in the United States classmates from Taiwan, which has by the FBI in uncovering possible than does any other country.



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# Thai Border Area Braces for Offensive

BANGKOK - Thai military forces. Cambodian guerrilla groups and more than 300,000 Cambodian and Thai civilians are bracing for another seasonal offensive by Vietnamese troops along the Thai-Cambodian border amid conflicting reports about Hanoi's

As Vietnam approaches the seventh anniversary of its December been moving to consolidate refugee Cambodian resistance groups of a settlements into three main "evacu-Vietnamese buildup in preparation prospect of a bloody annual exer- ation sites." This has made them against Cambodian resistance but also more vulnerable and hardgroups - has aroused more than er to move to safety in the event of vulnerability of Cambodian refu- officials say. gees encamped on the Thai side of the border.

Contributing to the Cambodians anxieties have been reports

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for the dry season, which runs from November to May.

But the Vietnamese insist that they have no intention of attacking along the 450-mile (730-kilometer) Thai-Cambodian border or of hitting the refugee camps in Thailand. Some Western diplomats and

Thai military sources are inclined to take Hanoi at its word this time. They point out that the main resisproblem for Vietnam this year is in the Cambodian interior. The largest of the three resistance groups, the Khmer Rouge, has stepped up its activities inside Cambodia in recent months, ambushing Vietnamese troops and re-

cruiting Cambodian youths in rural

areas, intelligence sources say. Khmer Rouge units have been sighted less than 10 miles from the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, the seat of the Vietnamese-installed government of President Heng Samrin Last month, rockets fired by the Communist rebel group landed in the capital's northern suburbs about three miles from the city center, the sources said.

According to a Western diplo-mat based in Hanoi, the Vietnamese now admit that there are as many as 10,000 Khmer Rouge troops inside Cambodia. Western estimates generally put Khmer Rouge strength at 30,000 to 40,000

By contrast, two non-Commu nist resistance groups, the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, which is led by former Prime Minister Son Sann, and the Na-tional Army, headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, have not done as well in mounting guerrilla operations in the interior.

Particularly disappointing to its backers has been the performance of Mr. Son Sann's group, the largest non-Communist resistance group, which has been practically paralyzed by internal squabbling since the last Vietnamese dry-sea son offensive.
That offensive, which ended car-

lier this year, destroyed every major resistance base on the Cambodian side of the border, forcing nearly a quarter of a million Cambodians to flee to the evacuation sites in Thailand. In a departure from previous tactics, the Vietnamese this year remained in their forward positions along the border through the rainy season in an effort to cut guerrilla

Vietnamese military and government officials told Western visitors recently that there was no need for a big campaign on the border this year because, as one Hanoi official was quoted as saying, "there is nothing to launch a major offensive against."



FEET FIRST INTO JAIL - Rich Simmons, a police officer in San Diego, holds onto a strap attached to the feet of a burglary suspect. The suspect was stuck in an air vent for 48 hours at a branch of the Sumitomo Bank.

# Pope Pledges Openness To Synod's Conclusions

By Kenneth A. Briggs New York Times Service

ROME - Pope John Paul II pledged to remain open to the sug-gestions and conclusions of the extraordinary Synod of Bishops be-

ing held in Rome.
"I have followed and will continue to follow the work with an open heart and attentive listening to the members of the synod," the pope said in his Angelus message Sun-

day.

Noting that the two-week synod had reached the halfway mark, the pope asked his audience of about 20,000 in St. Peter's Square to give thanks for "the grace" that had

The pope's words reinforced his appeal at the start of the synod Nov. 24, when he called on the bishops to remain open to the "new vistas" of the Second Vatican Council, whose effects the synod has been assigned to explore.

Before the synod, some liberal Catholics feared that the pope would take a direct hand in guiding its actions along conservative lines. But John Paul has remained noncommittal about the synod's direction and baoyant toward the work of Vatican II, which ended 20 years

His message Sunday helped fur-ther dispel the likelihood that he would in any way undo Vatican II's vast transformation in the church's

thought and practice,
John Paul said that he had received from the words of the synod's bishops "a fervid testimony of their love for the church," and he praised their devotion to the minis-tries they have been given.

The question of the pope's stance has shifted from whether he would endorse Vatican II to how strictly he interprets its concepts. Debate turns more and more on whether to observe the letter or the spirit of Vatican II's decrees.

The synod has been summoned

the authority to set policy. The pope will review the meeting's findings and decide what to do with

The bishops have already decided to issue a pastoral message at the end of the synod. A committee will write the message and, after discus-

sion by the synod, the pope will be asked to approve it. Beyond that, the bishops could decide to write another document offering conclusions on concrete matters. That decision has yet to be made.

■ Question of Apology to Jews Cardinal Johannes Willebrands said Monday that it was premature for the Catholic Church to consider asking the forgiveness of Jews for centuries of persecution, The Associated Press reported from Rome.

A group of Italians recently signed a petition requesting that the synod issue such a statement. Vatican II had condemned anti-Semitism and recognized the spiritual bond between Christians and "We still need much more confi-

dence between the two communities before a statement like that could be taken seriously," said the Dutch cardinal, who is president of the Vatican Secretariat for Chris-

tian Unity.
Only when there is such an atmosphere of confidence, he said, would it serve a purpose, "Otherwise," he said, "such a document will not be accepted as real."

In his synod speech last week, the cardinal called for greater efforts to eradicate anti-Jewish sentiments in the church. The council introduced a real, almost miraculous conversion in

the attitude of the church and Catholics, but ignorance and distrust are a heritage that cannot be overcome in 20 years," he said.
The petition, signed by Italians

in the Rome area, was delivered on the eve of the synod by an auxiliary bishop of Rome.

# East German Defense Minister Dies

BERLIN — General Heinz who declined to beco Hoffmann, 75, the East German ate, died Monday, defense minister, died of heart fail— Although he was

cy reported General Hoffmann, who helped organize the building of the Berlin Wall in 1961, was also a member of

the Communist Party's ruling Po-Western diplomats said General Hoffmann played a principal role in building up East Germany's armed forces into one of the most efficient and politically reliable bodies in the Warsaw Pact.

Philip Larkin, Poet Of U.K.'s Welfare State LONDON (AP) - Philip Lar-

who declined to become poet laure-

Although he wrote sparingly, ure Monday, the ADN news agen-cy reported.

Mr. Larkin was regarded by other poets as Britain's best. He was also a novelist. He wrote poetry without mysticism, about people living or-dinary lives in ordinary streets. His was a Britain without empire or ambition, the welfare state.

His poetry was noted for its sad and melancholy tone. The follow-ing example, from the poem "Mon-- also reflects an element of

Clearly money has something to do with life: mon, if you enquire:

You can't put off being young until you retire.

On the death of Sir John Betjeman in 1984, Mr. Larkin was asked to be poet laureate, a position that requires the holder to furnish verse for state occasions, but turned it down. The position went to Ted Hughes.

Other deaths:

Sergei Gerasimov, 79, a leading director and actor in the Soviet film industry for more than 60 years, Thursday, Tass reported Friday

Yosef Zaritzki, 94, a painter who do with life: ... beaded a maverick Israeli artistic ... in fact, they've a lot in commovement called New Horizons, Saturday in Tel Aviv.

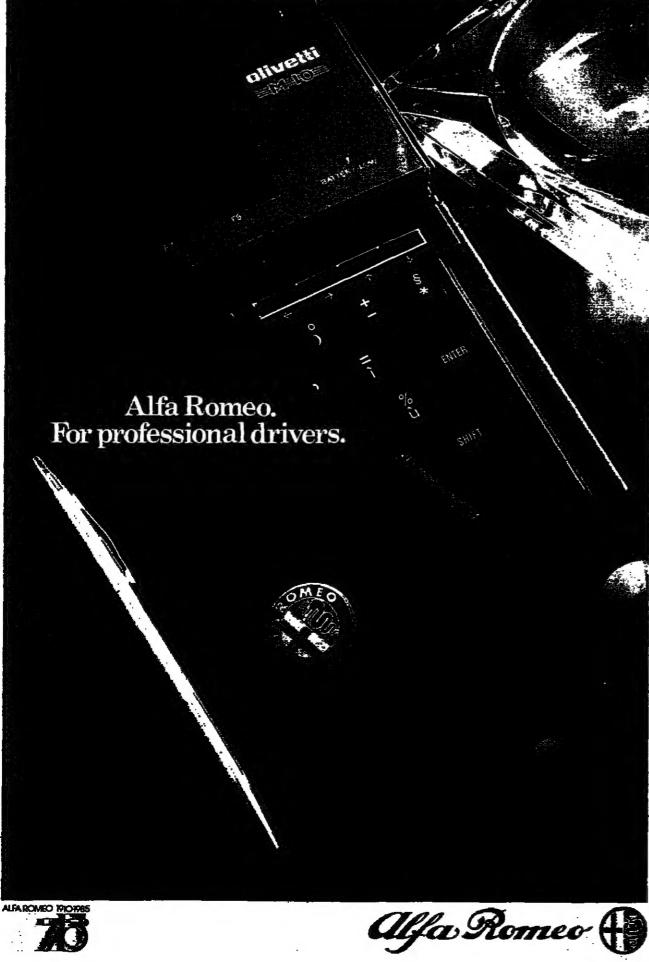


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### In South Africa, A Harsh Lesson In Faded Hopes Officials, Black Pupils Dig In Over Boycott

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

SOWETO, South Africa - Each morning the father said, he washes and dresses and heads off to work, leaving behind a daughter whose fate for the day he will not know until evening.

In normal times, the man said, his 16-year-old daughter would be at school and he would not be so worned about her future. But schools and many high school students in this sprawl of segregated, black housing outside Johannes-burg, so the concerns are different.

"The doctors are saying the rate of teen-age pregnancy has risen tremendously because of the boycotts," said the man, an insurance clerk who works in Johannesburg, "And crime will

And there are the protests that sometimes crupt here, he said, and the army patrolling streets in armored trucks designed for bush

year, if the school boycotts continue into 1986, to the 10th anniversary of the black uprising in June 1976. That was the previous benchmark of black protest before the latest turmoil began in September 1984, claiming so far more than 850 lives and prompting the authorities to declare a state of emergency in 38 districts. "The black community in South Africa," the man said, "is facing up to its harshest year. The

schoolchildren are saying that if they don't go to school next year, then the parents won't go to

The implication, he said, was that student coercion would be extended to those who make the daily trek to jobs 10 miles (16 kilometers)

away in Johannesburg.

In theory, this should be a time of hope and trepidation. The qualifying examinations that determine university entrance have been taken and the results are not yet known. In theory, many teen-agers should be caught in the fretful hiatus between high school and college. But after 21 months of unrest in some non-

white schools and 14 months of violence in some conwhite residential areas, the hopes of many

In Soweto, for instance, 6,600 high school students should have taken their final examination, known as matriculation. But it is estimated that only 350 completed the test because of boycotts, supported by many and sometimes

enforced on reluctant peers.
In the Cape peninsula, about half of the 8,000 mixed-race students supposed to complete the matriculation examinations failed to do so, either out of commitment to a cause whose slogan is "liberation first, education later," or because they were prevented from doing so by squads of students who disrupted examinations with fire-

Those that did take the examination did so under army guard. In other schools, teachers said, students forced to their classrooms by a police ruling that they must attend school sat under police guard during examinations but I for blacks, 19 to I for whites. Whites may

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Youths chanted and gave black-power salutes as they carried the coffin of a demonstrator killed during recent protests in the black township of Leandra.

The school is associated with everything they hate," said Peter Nixon, headmaster of Woodmead, a multiracial, mostly white school outside Johannesburg, in reference to segregated black schools. "It is a symbol of inferiority, state control. It's a symbol of incompetent and lazy teachers. It is a symbol of everything that makes their teen-age years of very little value, so it's a natural target for them."

And, as with so many other of the intertwined strands of the nation's crisis, the present is haunted by a past of indignity and neglect.

In the 1950s, apartheid's designers formulat-ed the notion of Banto education, a formula drawn from the tenets of the day that held there was no need to educate blacks beyond the levels of the menial work they would be required to perform as noncitizens of white South Africa.

Three decades later, the authorities have acknowledged the permanence in South Africa of millions of what are called urbanized blacks, and business leaders say they wish to draw black talent into their corporations.

Yet the generation of teachers at the nation's segregated schools for blacks are the products of the educational system of the 1950s that accorded blacks a permanently inferior status. Fourfifths of the teachers have not completed high

The statistics that frame South Africa's miseries tell their own story. In 1984, the state spent a total of 234 rand (\$90) on the education of each black child, compared with 569 rand for each child of mixed race, 1,088 rand for each child of Indian descent and 1,654 rand for each white

The authorities say the proportion spent on blacks is low, in part, because black teachers are underqualified, and so their salaries are lower than those of qualified white teachers.

filled their papers with doodles or revolutionary generally study in peace and at leisure. But a survey among \$15 black pupils in the restive Eastern Cape earlier this year showed that most

pattern. Only a quarter of black students enter-ing a secondary school reach the final year of study, known as Standard 10. The number of those qualifying for university entrance has risen from 3,236 in 1978 to 9,356 in 1984, but those figures, according to official statistics, represent a drop in the proportion of contenders qualify-ing for university from 33 percent to 11.3 per-

Mr. Nixon, the Woodmead headmaster, said applications for places by black parents had risen by four or five times this year because they seeking achools that operated all year

In Soweto, parents have formed a Soweto Parents Crisis Committee to negotiate with the authorities. But, according to a spokesman for the group, it has reached a stalemate in negotia-tions with the white authorities. "We say, 'Get the troops out of the township,

and there'll be an atmosphere conducive to lifting the boycotts and getting education going again," the spokesman said. "They say to us. You make the atmosphere conducive and we'll remove the troops.' It's Catch-22." The parents, the spokesman said, may not egotiste without the consent of their children,

who have set terms and demands, primarily for the withdrawal of the army, the release of de-tained students leaders and the deferral of the year-end examinations until next year. Where is it leading? The answer, among many educators, was that with recession biting deep,

ployment and disaffection seemed the only prospects for many young blacks. "The kids realize there is no hope," the

spokesman for the Soweto parents committee said. There will be a gravitation towards more

# **Ethiopia Closes French Relief Agency**

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -The government amounced Monday that it was halting the Ethiopi-an operations of the French relief organization Doctors Without Borders and taking over the agency's

programs.

The action culminated a sixweek dispute between the govern-ment's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission and the private French group, which had criticized aspects of the Ethiopian famine relief effort, including a government program to resettle hundreds of housands of famine-stricken peo-

Berhane Deressa, the deputy ead of the commission, said the French agency's staff members "are not doing their work since they started this campaign," a reference to the criticism. "The people they are supposed to be serving are suffering as a result," he added. The commission called criticism

of the government by Doctors Without Borders "politically moti-vated" and its "refusal to follow norms and procedures" had "not only cast doubts on the motives of the organization but also seriously undermined their field work."

Because of this, the statement said, the commission "decided to

Mr. Berhane, in a telephone in terview, said the government did not intend to expel individual staff members and indicated that they would be permitted to join other relief agencies.

The statement denied charges that tens of thousands of people had died as a result of Ethiopia's resculement program and that an application by Doctors Without Borders to open an emergency feeding center had been rejected.

Michel Fizsbin, director of the Doctors Without Borders office in Ethiopia, said earlier Monday that sirplane used by the organization and indicated it might bar the entry of replacements for its current staff. He said the agency has been working in Ethiopia since the spring of 1984 and has 29 staff members in the country, including

Officials of Doctors Without Borders have estimated that tens of thousands of people who have been country had died of malaria and other causes. The organization has called for a temporary halt to the resettlement program, which has a high priority for the government, while an international inquiry was

Famine Eases in Korem Blaine Harden of The Washing-ton Post reported earlier from

There was a party here last week

tors Without Borders who are leav- most of them starving and sick. At ing the feeding center at Korem. the end of last week, there were Parties being a rare commodity about 15,000. By Ethiopian stan-in these highlands, it had been dards, they are well fed and planned and talked about for healthy.

Places like Korem breed disease But for all the planning and an-ticipation, the going-away party was a subdued, almost melancholy

The trace that the control of medical workers, as Korem was for more than half a year. Once for more than half a year. Once affair. The three nurses who were brought under control, as Korem leaving would not be replaced. Rehas been for the past few months. placements, it had been decided, they breed dependency. Relief would not have enough work to do. workers agree that the sooner

The feeding center at Korem is Korem is emptied, the better. losing its reason for being. There And yet for the nurses and doc-

hospitals to come to Ethiopia, there is a wistful feeling that perhaps the best and most useful time of their lives is ending.

There was so much to do when I ot here," said Valery Thomas, 29, the senior nurse at Korem's childfeeding center run by the British chapter of Save the Children. "Children were near death all

around you. If you didn't get an IV into them within two hours, they would die. It was terrible, but it was very exciting," said Miss Thomas, who has been here since May. Now,

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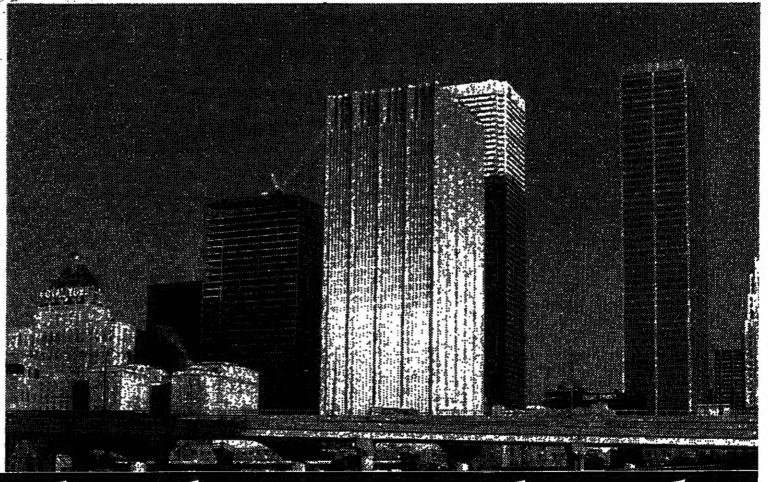
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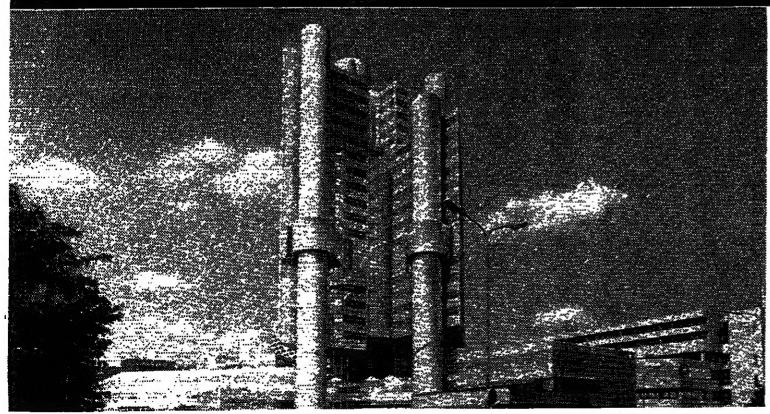
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# A Regional Nuclear Race

The nuclear arms race between India and Pakistan has progressed with disquieting speed in the past year. Both countries continue to deny that they have nuclear weapons or intend to build them. It may well be true that neither actually has a bomb at this moment, but the evidence strongly suggests that both are working rapidly toward a capability to produce nuclear weapons very quickly - and more than one or two of them - in a crisis.

Last winter President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq announced that Pakistan had succeeded in enriching uranium to the low level required for power reactors. That implies a capacity to enrich to the higher grade required for weap-ons. The work is being done at a facility that cans. The work is being done at leashing that Pakistan has never opened to international inspection. In July, ARC News reported that Pakistan had successfully tested the trigger device for a nuclear bomb. In August, India said it had started up its new research reactor

an unusually large machine for research

and emphasized its plutonium output. It is not open to international inspection. India demonstrated in 1974 that it knows how to produce

an explosion. Its present supply of phutonium is enough for 15 or more weapons a year.

The pattern of these events is laid out in detail by Leonard S. Spector of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in his book "The New Nuclear Nations," the second

Other countries will doubtless always have far fewer of these terrible weapons than the United States or the Soviet Union, but the chances that the others will use them, if they have them, are certainly no lower. Among the countries that either have built nuclear weapons covertly or have recently been working toward them, two - Israel and South Africa -are surrounded by hostile neighbors. Others are locked in sharp regional rivalries. Argentina and Brazil seem to have slowed down their respective military nuclear programs since they recently returned to elected government. But Indo-Pakistani tensions appear to be considerably less under control,

Mr. Spector points out that President Reagan - contrary to the impression that his own words sometimes leave — has been playing a useful role there. A year ago he sent General Zia a letter apparently suggesting that Pakistan would jeopardize the flow of U.S. aid if it began producing weapons-grade uranium.
When India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was in Washington in June, Mr. Reagan per-suaded him at least that the United States was

seriously trying to restrain Pakistan.

And perhaps Pakistan will not build a bomb. But both it and India are still working hard to put these weapons within their easy reach. By no means all of the world's nuclear dangers are under negotiation in Geneva.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Alarming Trade Deficits**

deficit of \$11.5 billion in October, the Commerce Department says. That is less than the tremendous \$15.5 billion reported in September — which is nice but unfortunately is also irrelevant. Variations from month to month are being caused by irregularities in processing the Customs data on which these statistics are based, rather than by fundamental changes in the trend. The trade deficit is now running sbout \$140 billion a year and will probably continue at that level through next year.

These continuing trade deficits are a signal

that Americans are consuming more than they produce. The deficits are being financed by foreigners and, like any lenders, they are collecting interest. The weight of those interest payments is beginning to make a difference in the way the American economy behaves.

Analogies with family finances have their limitations, but in this case the analogy works pretty well. Suppose a family saved its money filigently, invested it and, as the years went by, began to enjoy a steady stream of dividends and interest. That would enable it to spend more than it earned in its weekly paychecks. And that is roughly the situation that the United States had achieved by 1981, when its investment income from abroad came to \$34 billion. Although it ran a trade deficit that year of \$28 billion, the deficit was harmless because the investment income covered it with \$6 bil-

But 1981 was a pivotal year when the Reagan administration set a tone of national optimis and good cheer based, in economic terms, on the chronic and increasing overconsumption that has continued for four years. To return to the family: It stopped saving

and started spending more money, which was good for everybody's morale. When it exceeded its income, it borrowed. Eventually its interest payments equaled its investment income. Then, as it continued to borrow and interest obligations continued to rise, it found itself

with less money to spend than it was earning.
That is the position in which the United
States is now beginning to find itself. That \$34
billion-a-year cushion of foreign investment income in 1981 had shrunk to zero by the middle of last year. By now it has probably reversed to a net outflow, and the outflow will increase as long as the trade deficits continue.

When the foreign lenders decide to cut down additional lending, as lenders eventually do, Americans will feel the weight of those accumulated interest payments. Like the family in the example, the country will have less to spend than it is earning. If overconsumption beiped generate the national mood of good feelings of the past four years, it is troubling to speculate on the political effects of the enforced underconsumption that must follow.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

### A One-Sided Sex Pitch

"A family is formed when a child is born,"
Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New
York said in a lecture last spring. "When an
unwed teen-ager gives birth, a broken family is
formed." More than 270,000 broken families

and whose citizens are told to "have good sex".

as routinely as they are advised to floss their
teeth? Until recently, next to nothing. Contraceptive counseling and sex education in the
schools have suffered constant attack. are formed every year in the United States. And those 270,000 mothers are only a quarter of America's pregnant adolescents. There are more than a million yearly, half miscarry or

choose abortion, a fourth hastily marry. What do these youngsters have in common? Not poverty, youthful sexual activity is hardly restricted to the poor. Nor race. The pregnancy rate among black teen-agers is high, but the white rate exceeds that for adolescents in France, Sweden, England, Canada, Wales and the Netherlands. What these American girls have most importantly in common is America

- the undisputed champion of the sexual sell. What has America done to prepare its children for life in a country where sex is used to hawk everything from jeans to detergents -

But Americans are not as reluctant to acquaint their children with sex as such quasicensorship suggests. Last winter a survey sponsored by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists showed support for sex education; 54 percent of the female re-spondents said it should start in elementary school. Last month a study sponsored by Planned Parenthood reported similar findings. Yes, said 85 percent of those polled, sex educa-

res, said so percent of those poned, sex educa-tion should be part of the school curriculum. If recognizing a problem is halfway to solv-ing it, America may finally be on its way to doing something about children who bear children. Otherwise, the number of broken families formed every year will keep on growing. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Opinion

### Moscow and Southern Africa

The visit to Moscow of Robert Musabe. Zimbabwe's prime minister, gives rise to fears that the Russians are about to forge stronger links with the front-line states to bring down the South African government. The indications are that Russian policy is directed not toward the rapid overthrow of the Pretoria government but rather to a long period of

destabilization leading only eventually — if possible — to the establishment of a government dominated by Moscow. Commercially, it would increase the market for Soviet minerals if the Western source of supply were cut off or reduced. Politically, a sympathetic Marxist regime in Pretoria would have obvious benefits in what remains an important strategic part of the world. But the Russians are in no hurry. - The Times (London).

### FROM OUR DEC. 3 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Toward Secession by Ireland? PARIS - To the American onlooker the English political crisis bears a striking resemblance to the one which ended in the American War of Secession. It is plain that complete separa-tion, not mere local autonomy, is John Redmond's aim. The Redmondites, when the oratorical embroidery is stripped off their arguments, claim the right to secede from one political organization and form another on a basis of absolute independence. That was the very claim which the Northern states contested and defeated in four years of bloody war. Is history about to repeat itself? The secession of Ireland from the United Kingdom means distintegration of the Empire. It also means the beginning of a lierce internecine war, envenomed by religious intolerance.

1935: French Wine From Heaven DINAN, France - A red rain has been disturbing the citizens here. A local druggist caught a tumblerful and when it proved to be rose-colored, the inhabitants predicted the dir-est calamity was about to befall the town. The druggist decided to analyze the rain. It con-tained alcohol, fruit juice, all the ingredients of good wine, even sugar. Explanation was given by Georges Rodillon of the Association of Biological Pharmacists. He referred to an issue of the "Revue des Deux-Mondes" in which Georges Fabri, of the Academy of Sciences, explains the mechanism of fogs and dusts whereby rains of mud or pollen are frequent. It is believed minute bits of fruit containing sugar were transported here by a wind during the rainy season and underwent fermentation

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# The Elements, Not People, Cause Desert

EXINGTON, Massachusetts — Films of the drought disasters in Ethiopia, Sudan, Mozambique and other African countries are heartwrenching. Almost as disturbing, though, are the perceptions of cause and effect that pervade most comment on the situation.

Many experts would have us believe that somehow the people involved bear responsibility for their misfortune. We are repeatedly told that it is the nomads in these parched lands who ruin the environment. They misuse the land, we are told, chop down the trees and allow their animals

to overgraze. Thus the place becomes a desert.

The impression is conveyed that the desert is
man-made. This mistake is typical of the simplemindedness of blaming all the ills of the Earth on mankind. If this misconception were simply na-ive and rather harmless, it would not matter. But accepting it may be counterproductive, because

it has two very dangerous implications.

It suggests that the people who live in the dry parts of the world ruin their environment because they do not understand it. With this assumption goes the arrogant notion that our "con-sultants." academics and development of sultants," academics and development planners know the desert better than local inhabitants do.

And the misconception insimuates that be-cause such "ignorant" and underdeveloped people made the desert, then our new technologies and scientific techniques can surely fix it. In reality, deserts form in any segment of the land masses of the Earth for one reason alone: scarcity of rain. The term "desert" came to us from an Egyptian hieroglyph pronounced "tesert," which means abandoned or forsaken. This idea correctly implied that today's deserts used to be kinder places in which there was life. From rain sprang abundant vegetation, and that rain allowed animals and humans to roam

The Sahara was born of water and shaped by the wind. Its flat terrain was the result of thousands of years of erosion of

rock by running water during

rainy climatic episodes. the land. Then the clouds gradually disappeared. These places dried up and were deserted by plants, snimals and man. The deserts are where they are not because of some accident of minuse, but because of the rhythmic patterns of global circulation of air masses in the Earth's atmo-sphere, which are fueled by energy from the sun.

Heating of the air by the sun's rays causes it to rise in the atmosphere. If the air being heated is over an ocean, moisture is picked up by evaporation. Since the sun's energy is strongest over the equator, tropical storms that form over those oceans tend to contain a lot of water. As that hot.

By Farouk El-Baz This is the first of two articles.

moisture-laden air rises, it cools and the moisture condenses to form clouds. As the clouds continue to climb, their moisture cools into droplets, and

beads of rain fall to Earth.

Most tropical clouds burst into precipitation between latitudes 15 degrees north and south. The resulting heavy rains not only account for the lash tropical forests, they also foreshadow the aridity of the lands lying in higher latitudes. The same air mass that soaked the rain forests is now cool and contains little moisture.

Winds force the cool air downward, and as it circulates back toward the Earth's surface the air warms up again. This descending dry air be-comes a hot breath blowing across land masses in rainless belts wherein exist some of the world's most arid lands: the Sahara of northern Africa, the Arabian Desert and the Taklimakan Desert Central Asia. In most of the two belts that girdle the earth between 15 and 30 degrees north and south of the equator, the desert reigns.

Changes in the amount of energy received from the sun, which are related to the 11-year sunspot cycle and the corresponding magnetic activity, constantly shift desert boundaries. These changes cause floods as well as droughts. My studies of the records of water levels of

Lake Nasser behind the Aswan High Dam depict a complete picture: The levels of water were dangerously low in 1973 and 1984 after periods of African droughts in 1968-1971 and 1980-1983; this corresponds with the period of highest sun-

or Arnean drougnism 1908-1971 and 1980-1983; this corresponds with the period of highest sunspot activity. Furthermore, both periods were followed by dangerous floods in 1975 and 1985, at the point of lowest sunspot activity.

This cycle is superimposed on a rhythm whose phases last for thousands of years — that of alternating wet and dry climates in the desert, which are related to global changes in the Earth's atmosphere and perhaps to the ice ages. In today's African deserts, which straddle the tropics of Cancer and Capticorn, I have encountered bones of animals, ostrich eggshell fragments and human-fashioned hand tools, milling and grinding stones and pot fragments. Such remains betray the prevalence of milder weather in the past. The relies are usually arranged as chapters of a book. In successive layers of sediment, they tell the continuous saga of alternating wet and dry climates. In the eastern Sahara, and particularly in the western desert of Egypt, the earliest human habitation sites flourished in a period of rain that prevailed 180,000 to 200,000 years ago. My research team has established that this was followed by a period of scorched dryness.

lowed by a period of scorched dryness. The next rainy period came about 60,000 years ago, and was again followed by a dry episode. Then came another wet chapter in the history of the Sahara about 25,000 years ago.

Those alarmed by the southward march of the Sahara, which they blame on recent overpopula-tion, should know that 20,000 years ago, during the last ice age, the borders of the Sahara were

more than 300 miles farther south than they are today. That dry episode left sand dunes so enor-

mous that they are visible in space photographs.

The last wet episode persisted from 10,000 to 5,000 years ago, which is the time of initiation of cavilization along the banks of the Nile. The lesson to be learned is that the desert forms when the global circulation pattern of the

atmosphere limits the amount of rain. According to my observations during a dozen journeys into the Sahara, that desert was born of water and shaped by the wind. Its flat terrain was the result of thousands of years of erosion of rock



by running water during rainy climatic episodes. The force of the water dismantled mountains grain by grain, dug wide channels in the plains and deposited layers of sediment in lakes that formed in the lowest areas.

With the onslaught of dry climates, the wind

takes over. It which fine particles of the Sahara into the atmosphere, which travel across the Atlantic and descend into the Caribbean, rendering the sunsets of Miami yellow. As dry conditions the control of the caribbean in the control of the caribbean in the

ing the sunsets of Miami yellow. As dry conditions persist, the wind lifts grains of sand and accumulates them into marching dones.

Today's misery in the arid lands of Ethiopia and Mozambique is caused by an enduring drought. Similarly, persistent drought caused the devastation of the Sahel a decade ago. The problem is that devastation are accumulated in the constitution of the sahel a decade ago. lem is that drought is not a one-time event.

Knowing all this, what is it that we should do?

The writer, a Massachusetts geologist, was science advisor to the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and is a former director of the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Earth and Planetary Studies. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

bear no serious comparison with what exists in Western Europe and

the United States. The Soviet economy is backward and no one has yet found a way to make it work well within the existing administrative ap-

paratus and planning system. Re-forms, actual or planned, under the

new Gorbachev regime give no evi-

dence of more than marginal im-

provement. The Soviet Union is cul-

turally stoltified, a museum of 19th century Russian civilization, with in-

novation forced underground, artists

and writers compelled to say what they think only outside the estab-

inshed cultural apparatus.

It is a country rapidly being over-taken in industrial weight by Japan, which long ago surpassed Russia in the quality and sophistication of its products. Important basic acientific

# Calling the Soviet Union Equal Doesn't Make It So

PARIS—A driving motivation of Soviet leaders since World War II has been to have the U.S.S.R. ac-

nation in a different way. The developing conflict with America conformed to the Soviet ideological conception of a world divided between revolutionary and counterrevolutionary forces. But of course this conception, while theoretically attractive, drew its emotional power from its rationalization of traditional Russian nationalizm.

Ideology and nationalism are both at work, then, when the Soviet gov-ernment demands recognition of a Soviet role in world affairs equal to that of the United States, the concession of equal military influence and Russian-American consultations on the Middle East, the crisis in southem Africa and so forth. There are Americans who argue that if this were done, Soviet-American relations would enter a happier stage.

WASHINGTON — If the charges of espionage hold up in court, American aid dollars will have been channeled by Israel into the pockets of American traitors. That will blow up, not over.

Contributing to the sinking feeling in the hearts of many of state of the sinking feeling in the hearts of many of wer mounted the sinking feeling in the hearts of many of were mounted to the sinking feeling in the hearts of many of were mounted to the sinking feeling in the hearts of many of the sinking feeling in the hearts of many of the sinking feeling in the hearts of many of the sinking feeling in the hearts of many of the sinking feeling in the sinking feeling in the sinking feeling in the sinking feeling in the sinking feeling feeling in the sinking feeling feeling in the sinking feeling fee

staunchest friends is an as yet un-spoken anxiety. Thanks to some

inexcusably unsupervised Israeli zealot with no conception of the obloquy to which he was exposing

his country and Jews everywhere, anti-Semites in America have been handed the club of "dual loyalty."

The accused spy is reportedly a Jew and an ardent Zionist. How

many other strongly pro-Israel Americans will now be asked, with

a smirk, where their true loyalties

lie? How many straight-dealing Is-

rach diplomats will be suspect, now

that two are so widely accused of

running spies? That is what embit-

ters the anger of those normally

MY recent letter (IHT, Nov. 20) prompted not only angry let-ters to your newspaper but also

letters and telephone calls to my

home, many of them anonymous. I

sympathize with those readers' re-

actions, but they missed my point. There are both Israeli and U.S.

officials who can testify that I have spent a considerable portion of my adult life devising ways in which the

two governments and private agen-

cies can cooperate in pursuits of mutual interest. But there is always

one difficulty: While discussions with Israeli officials are normally

frank unemotional exchanges of

views such as we Americans have, for example, with our British coun-terparts, discussions with American

supporters of Israel invariably

break down, with the points at issue

By William Pfaff

It has been to have the U.S.S.R. acknowledged as the "equal" of the Umited States. Before the war the Soviet Union had deliberately isolated itself; its role was that of a rogue state, a revolutionary power that challenged all the others. The turning is that saying things are equal doesn't make them so. No cal role. It wants something like a condominium with the United States over ward affairs. It even thought a decade ago that it had it. To Moscow, union and the United States are condominium was the implied significant of the condominium with the condominium was the implied significant of the condominium was the con unparalleled ordeal, made it possible (Whether these are exactly or sub-for the Soviet leaders to think of their stantially equal is obviously a techni-dle East and so forth. It was not to

World influence rests not only on military power but also on the larger achievements of a society.

gue, however, that the two countries from the Middle East peace arrangeare not "equal" enough in the dam-

By William Safire

proud to give a democratic ally the benefit of the doubt. We know that our admiration and sympathy for Israel diminishes our U.S. loyalty

not a whit, and are outraged at the

Allies should not spy on each other, beyond the "national technical means" they use to listen rou-

tinely to every nation's communica-

tions, and never to the extent of

suborning treason. When I call the Israeli Embassy, I know the call is tapped and taped, as U.S. Embassy calls are in Israel; that is accepted

procedure. But luring each other's embassy personnel is not. We ex-pect the Russians and Communist

Chinese to be spying on us, but expect better of ineads with whom

we share many secrets. In a cynical

world, there is still a degree of trust.

No, Criticism of Israel Is Not Anti-Semitism

being shunted aside and anyone

who suggests that Israel is not 100

percent perfect being silenced or forced "underground" by accusa-tions of "anti-Seminism."

I have long been out of govern-

ment, but I remain close enough to it to assert the following: In nearly 50 years of experience I have yet to

meet a single anti-Semitic Ameri-can diplomat or intelligence officer,

yet the time is nigh when the U.S.

government may take to heart what Harry Levitt implies in his letter

(Nov. 29) - that Israel is a special

concern of Jews everywhere, re-

gardless of nationality — and op-pose the appointment of Jews to

positions in government where they can influence foreign policy.

At present, most of those positions are filled by Jews — all of

I am told that during a late-night

cal argument as well as a heavily be. The Nixon administration itself charged political one. Few would armoved to exclude the Soviet Union

ments that followed the 1973 war. age they can do to one another for ... The fact is that world influence existing inequities to be disregarded.)

On military strength overall, many also on the larger achievements of a say the Soviet Union is superior. Such was a theme of Ronald Reagan's first presidential campaign in 1980. Soviet conventional forces certainly say more water than the soviet that the Soviet system has the others are conventional forces certainly say more water than the soviet system has tainly are more numerous than those imposed upon the culture and civili-of the West, and Soviet naval and air zation of the nation — this simply forces are expanding.

Once one steps outside the military domain it is a different matter. The will not sustain the political role

Peres showed some of the stolen

intelligence that revealed the Unit-ed States to have the most intimate

knowledge of Israeli decision-mak-

knowledge of Israeli decision-making. The implied message: If you pull this thread, more than one nation's dirty linen may unravel.

Let us pull until the truth is out. In democracies, the governments run the intelligence agencies, not the other way around. If anybody in either country is paying traitors in the other, the people of both have a right to know all about it. Certainly the investication will be embar.

ly the investigation will be embar-rassing, perhaps more than intelli-gence heads will have to roll. But we

must root out the rot before it cor-

This has been excerpted from a New York Times column written be-

fore the Israeli government's public apology to the United States Sunday.

them, as it happens, competent and loyal Americans who take seriously

the naturalization oath (taken, for

example, by Henry Kissinger in 1943) to "absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance

and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate or sovereignty," and who are constantly emberrassed by the insistence of persons such as Mr.

Levitt that they have an obligation to Israel that ordinary Americans do not have. Their removal from

office would be a sad loss for us all,

and I suspect that some of them

occasionally refrain from taking positions favorable to Israel which they should take as Americans sim-

ply because they want to avoid any suspicion of divided loyalty.

MILES COPELAND.

Oxford, England.

rupts the alliance.

research is largely Western, Innova-tive technology is Western and Japa-nese; the Soviet intelligence service devotes itself to stealing it. . The Soviet system is not a success

even by its own material standards. The ambitious economic and social forecasts of the Central Committee's program in 1961 were largely withfrawn this year. The transformation of Soviet Russia from its present official status, that of "mature socialism," to communism itself — when, as the student will recall, the state as the sundent will retail, the same itself begins to mait away — is some-thing not even the most romantic Soviet official can seriously envisage. Nikita Khrushchev had said that "a Root Out the Rot to Spare the Alliance meeting with the American ambas-sador, Prime Minister Shimon Communist society will in the main be built in the U.S.R. by 1980."

The Soviet leadership wants the United States to cooperate in a fic-United States to cooperate in a fic-tion that would compensate for the failures of contemporary Soviet soci-ety: the fiction of a binary global system in which the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., by dialectical right, preside over history. It cannot have it, and not simply because America and the rest of the West are unwilling. (There are Americans who have trough with are Americans who have toyed with this idea of a condominium. After all,

it flatters America as well as Russia) The Soviet leaders cannot have it because the facts will not sustain it. The world cannot bestow upon Soviet Russia a status that the Soviet people and their society have not earned. That is the dilemma, and also the tragedy, of the U.S.S.R. today.

munist encroachments in Ethiopia, Yemen, Afghanistan, Angola, Nica-ragua and Cambodia, or the shooting down of a South Korean airliner. They did not put an end to Soviet espionage, or to gross violations of human rights in the Soviet Union. So much for the whole idea of the leaders of the two great superpowers getting together. The sheer nothing-ness of the [Geneva] conference is its paramount achievement," William F. Buckley Jr. argued recently. That kind of talk is coming from what is thought to be an ascendant body of opinion in American politics - a conservative renaissance.

Yet the political leader of this re-naissance, Mr. Reagan, appears to have moved into the camp of those who come to grips with the reality of managing relations with a powerful adversary and anxious allies while responding to the tugs and hauls of politics at home. He has joined the rest of the postwar presidents, who accepted summitry as a necessity of

The Verdict

Worthwhile

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON — The cold from moving outward from

conservative quarters in America is in

the nature of a sigh of relief that

somehow Ronald Reagan, their stan-

dard bearer, did not go to Geneva

and sell the store, it is an interesting

commentary on the value of summits.

What the president's best-friends-

numed-critics are saying is that the only thing preferable to the summit would have been to have had no sum-

mit at all. Their reasons range from

the implication of "moral equiva-ience" conveyed by the respect Ron-

ald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev paid each other to the unbridgeable

ideological gulf between the two systems and the innate treachery of the Other Side. Their conclusion: An exchange of the Bolshoi for the Beach

Boys is about as far as U.S.-Soviet relations should be allowed to go.

The proof of that proposition is

supposed to be the emptiness of sum-

It is an easy argument to make: A succession of summit exercises conducted by Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson, Ford and Carter did not resolve the Cold War; they did

not forestall the crisis in Hungary, the Berlin Wall, the missiles in Cuba the assault on Czechoslovakia, Com-

mit encounters in the postwar era.

On Geneva:

life in the nuclear age.

The awful things that have happened despite summits are not neces-sarily the whole story. It is not entire-ly mindless to ponder a hypothetical question: How much worse might things have been if the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union had coolly kept their distance? That is the tormenting dilemma of

what is called preventive diplomacy. consequences averted by trying to diffuse confrontation, by trying to define what is intolerable behavior by both sides, by trying to There is no way to demonstrate the both sides, by trying to reach modest treaty agreements. There is no handy measure of the good things derived or the bad things avoided by having the two top men take each other's measure and hear each other's case.

But that is no reason to abandon preventive diplomacy.

Leaving aside what each man may

think he gained in the Geneva meeting. I would argue that the meeting justified itself with one accomplishment: the agreement to meet again, not once but twice. There is some thing to be said for making these

encounters commonplace.
That is what Harold Macmillan had in mind 25 years ago when he deplored the crisis-creating, propa-gandistic quality of one-time summit meetings and argued for a "chain of peaks." To a lot of people it sounded too sensible and too orderly for a disorderly East-West relationship And yet we are closer to the concept of regularity in summitry as a way of easing the confrontation between the

. N

superpowers than we have ever been.

That opportunity would not be presenting itself if the head-knocking at the most recent summit meeting had not been vigorous enough to test just how far either side was ready to go and at what risk of a blowup and a bad scene. There was a recognition on both sides that while some of their differences were profound and irreconcilable, some were not — and that there were good reasons to address those that might be reconcilable.

Not the least of the reasons was an apparent mutual recognition that this was not just a debate between two great powers over dashing concerns and opposite ideologies; that others had a stake in the handling of the superpower conflict; that how well or badly it was handled would directly affect the superpowers' standing and interests in the rest of the world. Insofar as Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev came to those conclusions at Geneva, the world is markedly better off.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Terrorists: A Dilemma

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Raymond Price, in "Terrorism: A Case for New Rules" (Nov. 9), writes that "terrorists should be given a swift death penalty. So the South Africans should have done away with Nelson Mandela? The British with Menachem Begin, after the King Da-vid hotel bombing in 1946? The Mexicans with Sam Houston in 1835? And the British with Thomas McMahon, killer of Lord Mountbatten? GEORGE LR. McMAHON. Cambridge, England

### Some Flaws in Common

Thank you for the irony which on Nov. 27 placed William Safire's colman next to Dave Davenberger's
"Why U.S. Must Distance itself
From Marcos." Until people like Mr. Safire begin to accept that what he calls "America's responsibility to mirrore freedom everywhere" has led

it to support a variety of very nasty tyrannies, we will not make progress toward a more genuine East-West de-tente. The Western pot and the Eastern kettle turn out to have some very undesirable features in common. BRUCE KENT. Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament,

### London

also be a major source of saturated fats, hormones, antibiotics and pesti-cide residues. The European Community rightly imposes stringent standards. Is the U.S. meat industry trying to export inferior products?

A Beef From Europe "Most governments, including En-ropean ones, occasionally resort to bureaucratic ingenuity to keep out unwanted imports," says the editorial "Of Security and Sausages" (Nov. 29). Unwanted, indeed, Meat can

> J.R. McMAHILL Buenzwiler, Switzerland.

### ARTS/LEISURE

# **Decorating Doors:** Portal of the Artist

By Joseph Giovannini
New York Times Service

suggest themselves to artists and form wood door surfaced in altercraftsmen as a type of canvas. nating bands of copper and bronze. Newly popular, decorated doors done in a variety of materials and the great heat of the desert. methods — cert tim, stencils, wood, glass and metals — make the act of walking into a house or from one room into another a slightly special moment in the everyday life of a

to work on, said Megan Perry, a sometimes he adds another piece to painter based in Boulder, Colorado. "There's something pictorial about a door." In the sempentine to said he had to consider security about a door." In the sempentine in his doors and had sometimes hallway of a Colorado home, where Tthere was nothing but doors — 11 doors," the artist painted each, taking inspiration from what was be-hind it. She painted coffee cups on a door leading to the kitchen; the door with a pet cat opens into the girl's room, and that with bombers into the boy's. Perry paints doors on commission, in her studio, then transports them to the home, where, she said, hanging them pro-duces a dramatic transformation of the room. "Doors are one of the few architectural parts of a house that move, which makes them interesting for painting," she said.
"As paintings, they're seen in different positions - not simply flat

For Federico Amijo, a sculptor who lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, doors are a sculptural opportunity: "Some people who wouldn't buy a sculpture would have been seculptured." buy a sculptural door because it's functional." For the front door to an adobe-style house settled among

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Autzona, near Scottsdale — a group

of boulders once occupied by Indians

ready have frames that doors

The sculptor made a free-The metal protects the wood from

While the heaviest of Armijo's doors weighs about 1.200 pounds (545 kilograms), that in the Empie house is about 400 pounds. Hang-ing a door of this weight requires household. household hinges with ball bearings; often Armijo uses concealed langes, but used electronic equipment. Prices for his doors, which are done on commission, have ranged from

Tony Berlant, a California artist who has fashioned more than a half-dozen doors out of scrap tin, relates the interest to a long tradi-tion of decorated doors. "North-west coast Indians centered their doors and painted them as a mouth of a fish or a serpent," he said. Italian Renaissance artists did elaborate wood doors."

Contemporary efforts range from examples of craft and decora-tive art to those of fine art. Artists design them for a particular door-way and client, tailoring the design to the nature of the house and family. The door belongs to the house and, unlike a painting, does not move with the family.

Copper and

bronze front

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done by

Megan

Perry, an

artist in

Boulder,

Colorado.

Dutch door

"When you do a work in context Empie bome of a house, you don't have the free-dom of an artist painting for yourin Carefree, self for a single buyer you don't Arizona. know," Berlant said. "Other people have to like it, and you somehow feel more responsible. That it's going to stay there between a kitchen and dining room also stops it from being a piece of gallery art."

The seven doors Berlant has

done over the last several years have all been for friends — "I like making an object that I'll see for many years rather than once in a great while," he said. Early this year, Berlant installed a kitchen door in Los Angeles for Ted and Ludy Strauss, a writer and a gallery owner respectively, that started as a personal appreciation of the intimate Christmases the family holds each year. Berlant, a family friend, at first depicted a Christmas tree on both sides of the swinging door, but the door quickly evolved into a vi-sion of Eden, complete with a snake in the tin grass and a small red apple tempting in a blue tree. On the door to her studio in the house. Mrs. Strauss already had another "Garden of Eden," with a golden apple, a weaving done in

The artist finds and cuts scraps of tin, attaching them to a solid type of collage or mosaic. At a that transincent glass doors would distance the image is clear; close admit light into a dark entry from a up, the construction is visible windowed kitchen. The couple Tony finds old metal boxes and commissioned the artist Maya Rasuitcases, and suddenly you have a doczy, who lives in Seattle, to do new door to your kitchen, and it's a the hall doors and a pair of pocket Garden of Eden," Strauss said.

For David and Ginny Fox, the ing room. The four doors, now in-idea for decorated doors in their stalled, have regular ribs of lightly New York apartment came as the rippled glass, in an armature of couple walked through a furniture lead; diagonal strokes of leaded showroom and saw large walls of glass break up the regular geometratured lead glass dividing one space from another, establishing a sense of privary but admitting light. The couple had just bought two apartments, which were being a New York architect; the entrance combined by Richard Lewis, a had an unattractive, industrial New York architect, into a single front door. In an exchange of pro-

# Hindus in U.S. 'Adopt' Cows

The Associated Press

that "a cow will be under your

ETROIT — Hindus who find
protection for her entire life." D it impossible to keep a cow are being offered a chance to aid their religion's most sacred animal through a farm's Adopt-A-Cow program, guaranteeing an animal's lifelong care.

Herbert Bressack, director of the Gita-nagari Farm Community in Port Royal, Pennsylvania, said the farm offered three plans for Hindus who want to help protect cows.

Jag Bushan Kanl and his wife, Veena, became life members of Adopt-A-Cow three years ago while living in Scranton, Pennsylvania. The couple, who now live in Detroit, paid \$3,000 to guarantee

doors between the kitchen and din-

much," said Mrs. Kaul, who, like her husband, is a native of India. "But that was before the present campaign started. We have seen the farm and it's very well-operated."

Another Hindu couple, Howard and Edith Best of Detroit, entered Adopt-A-Cow under a second plan, paying \$30 a month for a year. They receive a photograph of their cow and periodic news about it, sweets made from cow's milk. and other dairy products, and a weekend's stay at the farm, about 60 miles (100 kilometers) northwest of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

# China Clipper Plane's Route Revisited

American airlines; and Ben Gar- California and Hawaii. rido Blaz, Guam's nonvoting delegate to Congress.

Also aboard were many of the pioneers who built and manned the bases that permitted the Clippers - four-engine Martin-130 seaplanes - to carry mail and passengers on an 8,210-mile (13,260-kilometer) route from San Francisco to Honolulu, Midway, Wake Island, Guam and Manila.

"flying boat" from San Francisco
Bay on Nov. 22, 1935. He and his
wife, Isyl, also 75, were the first
couple to live on Wake Island. The
trip on the China Clipper II was
their first visit to Wake in five de-

ship, the Samoan Clipper, went up in flames in 1938. The original Chiflying with Amelia Earhart. The China Clipper II, carrying given us that chance."

cisco to Manila in 17 hours and 40 grandsons, Lars, Lief, Eric and minutes, with four stops. The first Morgan, said they were headed for China Climper specifies tool 50 mapped the route in the 1930s for cisco to Manila in 17 hours and 40 Al Wright, son of another early aviator, Channey (Chan) Wright, hours and 48 minutes. Passengers sia.

(UPI, AP)

> The China Clipper II's trip was Pan American: The Pacific routes

The original Clipper flight was 100 years to the day after the first clipper sailing ship arrived in Sec.

clipper sailing ship arrived in San' Francisco.

The Clippers are gone now, all crash victims. Built by the aviation pioneer Glenn Martin, the sleek-hulled, high-winged Clippers were capable of flying 3,200 miles non-stop at 130 miles an hour.

John B. Cooke, 75, of Penn Valley, California, was the radioman who signaled the takeoff of the first "flying boat" from San Francisco pring stone" bases of Midway and

in flames in 1938. The original Chi-na Clipper's navigator, Fred flight was like being in a time cap-Noonan, was last heard from some sule. "We all want to go one more here in the Pacific, where he was time on a sentimental journey into the past," he said. "This trip has

### Les Halles Extension in Paris A 636-seat concert hall is

planned, in addition to a music

conservatory, a discothèque and a

PARIS — A new underground development has been opened at the site of Paris's old central market, adding sports and cultural fa-cilities to the Forum shopping cen-

Mayor Jacques Chirac, inaugurating the project at Les Halles, admitted that "there is growing insecurity in this area, frequented by drug dealers and addicts," but promised the city would "do all in our power to solve this problem."

The underground project, con-ceived by the architect Paul Chelong and 10 meters wide. Experts said Chemetov treated the develop-Spera, a New York artist who paints on glass, to decorate a piece of glass that would simply fit over the door inside the studio. The door Spera created is a strident pink, green and yellow, and features cacgreen and yellow, and features cac-tus; a hole is notched out of the side

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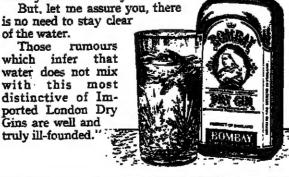
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celebration. So did the space shut-tle astronaut Henry W. Hartsfield with linen, china and silver. The Jr.; the novelist James Michener; plane had sleeping berths, similar C. Edward Acker, chairman of Pan to Pullmans, for the leg between

the last such flight in the Pacific for Pan Am pioneered and flew for more than half a century have been sold to United Airlines, and Pan Am will be pulling out of the area at the beginning of the year. Acker, the Pan Am chairman.

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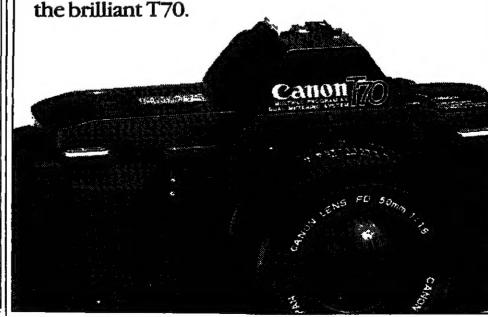
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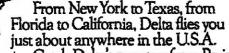
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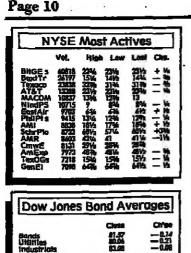
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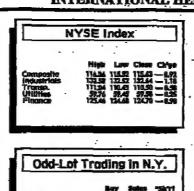
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# Prices Fall Sharply on NYSE

NEW YORK - The New York Stock Exchange suffered its sharpest loss in almost four months Monday as some investors, worned that interest rates might not fall further, took profits. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 14.22 to 1,457.91, the largest one-day decline since Aug. 6.
Broader market indicators also retreated. The
NYSE index fell 0.92 to 115.63, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.71 to 200.46. The price of an average share fell 29

cents.
Declines outpaced advances 1,058-563. Volume totaled 103.53 million shares, up from 84.06 million Friday.

that interest rates would stabilize or even rise at least in the near term.

The National Association of Purchasing

Management said the economy strengthened in November and retailers reported strong post-Thanksgiving Day sales. The government re-ported U.S. construction spending rose 0.5 per-"There are two camps on interest rates," said one trader at a major brokerage firm. The first has a definite perception that interest rates are

has a definite perception that micrest rates are going to stabilize and maybe even move a little higher. The second camp says rates will trend down. Right now, the first camp has the edge."

Jerome Hinkle of Sanford C. Bernstein said a lack of new leadership from the high technology and auto sectors, areas that have been strong recently, also weighed on the market.

Participants said "natural profit-taking" af-

ter two months of strong advances also contributed to weakness. "A lot of people put cash into the market last week and there's more cash to come," a trader said. "But some people are taking their chips off the table as well."

Ricky Harrington of Interstate Securities in

Charlotte, North Carolina, said the market was engaged in an orderly correction that could lest one or two more days but was not the start of a

one or two more days but was not the start of a major move down.

Baltimore Gas & Electric was the most active NYSE-listed issue, adding % to 23%.

Baxter Travenol followed, easing % to 14%. Texaco was third, losing % to 31%.

Schering Plough was the session's biggest winner, jumping 3% to 60%.

Weakness was pronounced among high technology issues, IBM fell 1% to 137% and Digital Equipment dropped 2% to 118%.

Among semiconductor stocks, Texas Instruments lost 1 to 101%, National Semiconductor eased % to 12% and Advanced Micro Devices lost ½ to 27%.

Airlines were mixed after climbing Friday on expectations of lower oil prices. Eastern Airlines added % to 6%. AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, fell 1% to 41, and UAL Inc., parent of United Airlines, added % to 49. Delta

In anticipation of lower petroleum prices, the oil sector continued to weaken. Mobil was off ¼ to 30%, Sohio fell 1% to 51, Exxon lost 1 to 52% and Chevron lost % to 37%. Atlantic Richfield fell 1% to 65%, Phillips Petroleum lost 4 to 12% and Amoco dropped 1% to 65%.

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### **FUTURES AND OPTIONS**

# Chicago Exchanges' Rivalry : Heats Up on New Contracts

. By LISA VAUGHAN

TIICAGO — The newest money game in town has pitched Chicago's leading commodities markets into battle in the most elaborately publicized and costly battle in the most elaborately published and the rivalry between two such institutions in memory. The contest, which has featured parties and an airplane trailing a campaign slogan over a football game, is being fought between the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Ex-

Between them, the exchanges have spent a reported \$6 million to attract investors to their new over-the-counter stock-index futures contracts, which were introduced by both Oct. 25. The

contracts are the latest innovation of the exchanges, which began life in the last century offering farmers and food merchants a forum to smooth out their accounts by trading goods at a fixed price for a future date. Farm-goods con-tracts are still traded but volume in these commodities has

has attracted more investors.

of Trade's contract

So far, the Board

from oil and bonds to currencies and stocks. The contracts offer speculators, who often have no use for the commodity they are trading in, the chance to make fast fortunes by correctly spotting future price trends. To outsiders, it may sound like gambling and very often is.

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OR EXAMPLE, with a deposit of as little as \$3,500, investors can trade one of the new OTC stock-index futures contracts, now worth between \$75,000 and \$90,000 each. The deposit allows them to bet on whether the basket of stocks included in that particular index will rise or fall. If they choose right, they stand to make a substantial sum. If wrong, they may

The Board of Trade is trying to win investors with its NAS-DAQ-100 contract which tracks 100 nonlinancial issues on the OTC, the tast-growing market on which shares are dealt directly between brokers' offices rather than on a traditional stock ex-

The mercantile exchange's OTC-250 index, dubbed SPOC, comprises 250 domestic industrial stocks quoted on the OTC. Both have some powerful bousehold names in their index. The Board of Trade's index boasts Apple Computer Inc. while Nike, the athletic-goods company, is one of the 250 shares in the Mercantile Exchange's contract.

· Analysts say it is too early to tell whether either contract will succeed. Sustained and expanding volume is required. However, the Board of Trade's contract has led from the start, with an average of 6,200 contracts traded daily, compared with 4,100 for the Mercantile Exchange's contract.

Both exchanges have pushed hard to get traders from other commodities pits to spend at least 15 minutes a day with their colleagues in the stock-index pit. This helps provide the essential contract volume that allows participants to trade when they want to at the lowest cost.

"Traders would like to support the contract, but a lot of them lost as much as \$20,000 the first two days because the market for it was so thin," said David Harris, a trader in the sparsely populated NASDAQ-100 stock-index-futures pit.

Most of the volume in the two new contracts still comes from floor traders and brokerage firms, with only about a fifth of the volume coming from public investors, exchange sources said.

But the contracts have not yet attracted the public and large institutional investors, such as pension funds. The interest of (Continued on Page 17, Col. 8)

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### To Our Readers

Some statistical data and the Euromarkets column is missing in this cit went directly to the South Afriedition because of telecommunications problems. We regret the inconve-tience to readers. Also, there are no stock listings from Singapore because the Krugerrand. of the suspension of trading there. (Story on Page 1.)

# Boeing Successful On Bid

De Havilland Sale Costs \$112 Million

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — As expected Boeing Co. edged out the West German industrialist, Justus Dornier, and a Canadian investment group in bidding to acquire state-owned de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., the Canadian government announced Monday.

Vera Holiad, a spokeswoman for the industry minister, Sinclair Ste-vens, said that Seattle-based Boeing and Mr. Stevens have signed a detailed letter of intent that would have Boeing acquire loss-reporting de Havilland for 155 million Canadian dollars (\$112.3 million). The package would be comprised of a 90-million-dollar cash down payment and 65 million dollars in deferred payments. Boeing is the world's largest pro-

ducer of commercial aircraft. The book value of de Havilland, which has had accumulated net losses of 484 million dollars over the past decade, was said by Canadian officials last month to be 130 million dollars,

Boeing and the Canadian government have 90 days to conclude an acquisition agreement. Ottawa officials said they expect to con-cinde the sale before the and of the

The letter of intent that we worked out with Boeing was so detailed that the final step of concluding an acquisition agreement will be easy, a mere formality," a high-placed government official

A Boeing Co. spokesman, Richard Schleh, said: "We see this as a viable business venture for Boeing. De Havilland makes excellent products, their commuter aircraft are of a size and type we do not already build and would make a nice complement to our product line — the marketing afforts of de Havilland and Boeing should bene-

The letter of intent allows Boeing to pay its deferred payment in cash over a period of 15 years or, alternatively, to deduct 1 million dollars of the 65 million dollars deferred sum for every 5 million dollars

Boeing agrees to invest in Canada to develop de Havilland's business. Officials in Ottawa's Ministry of Regional Industrial Expansion, the ministry responsible for returning several major enterprises to the pri-Boting to opt for the latter form of payment, leading to a 325-million-dollar injection of capital. The let-ter of intent pledges Boeing to

### **Bill to Mint Gold Coins** Passed in U.S.

thorizes the mining and sale of U.S. gold coins for the first time in more than half a century.

Final action in the House of

There will be four gold bullion coins — for \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5. Their prices will fluctuate with the gold market and will not be tied to the nominal dollar designation on the coin. The biggest com will contain one ounce (28 grams) of gold

"No longer will Americans wanting to buy gold coins have to buy foreign coins," said Representative Frank Annunzio, Democrat of Illinois and chairman of the banking. finance, and urban affairs' subcommittee on consumer affairs and

Statue of Liberty coin.

gold coins.

would be sold by the Treasury De-

investors. Profits from the sales would be used to reduce the nation-

coin trade deficit of more than \$1

The Philippines' Top-Heavy Economy

### Concentration Around Marcos Is Political Issue

By Nick B. Williams Los Angeles Times Service MANILA — President Ferdinand E. Marcos went to Cebu recently to outline his plan for economic recovery in the Philippines and to give a pep talk to

Urging them to look for new investment opportunities, he spun a little story. The subject was kaolin, a clay-like substance used in ceramics and other prod-ucts. The president said he had been surprised to learn that the Philippines has a lot of the stuff. He then confided how it came to

"Several foreign entrepreneurs came to me and asked for exchrsive rights to kaolin deposits," he

The economy of the Philippines is beset by problems and the story told by Mr. Marcos in Cebu, central Philippines, re-vealed one of the basic ones: the concentration of power and in-

The fact that foreign investors feel they have to go to Malacanang Palace to ask the president of the republic for exclusive mining rights illustrates "exactly what's wrong with the Philippines," a Southeast Asian diplomat said. If presidential elections are

held early next year, as Mr. Marcos says he wants, the economy will be a top issue. The role of Mr. Marcos and some of his political allies in directing agricul-ture and industry will be a certain opposition target. "The business community has been demanding reform, but Marcos has not moved," said

Jose Concepcion Jr., who runs a food products company and is active in the opposition. The president has his defenders. Juan Ponce Eurile, the de-fense minister, asks, "Is it the fault of Marcos that the world

price of sugar has gone down? Is it his fault that the sugar planta-tion owners have had to lay off But after 20 years as president,

By Bob Hagerry

LONDON — Imperial Group PLC and United Biscuits PLC an-

nonnced on Monday an agreement

help them compete with giant food



An issue in the Philippines is President Ferdinand E. Marcos's policy on agriculture, one of whose mainstays is sugar-cane growing in Negros Occidental province.

Mr. Marcos will find it difficult to deflect the issue of the economy. These are hard times. Unemployment is estimated at 15 perit, underemployment as high

as 45 percent.

Manila has been particularly hard hit. Some garment workers here reportedly make only 8 pesos a day, less than 50 cents.

Foreign investors are wary. Political and Economic Risk Consultancy, a Hong Kong-based consulting from for multinational corporations in South-east Asia, said in a report earlier this month: "The Philippines stands alone as the most risky non-Communist country in the region for doing business." The report cited both econom-

le factors and potential political instability, specifically the threat of the Communist-led insurgen-cy in the Philippines.

or 301 pence a share

On the London Stock Exchange.

Paul D. Wolfowitz, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Pacific and East Asian affairs, told a House subcommittee recently that some economic models showed that the Philippines' slide had bottomed out and that the economy was beginning a re-

"However, domestic and for-rign investment is still flat," he said.

men in Cebu that the government's economic policy would concentrate on agricultural exports, particularly products that others can't produce, or where we have a competitive advantage."

He also announced approva

by International Monetary Fund negotiators for the government's economic and fiscal policies (Continued on Page 17, Col. 5)

known brand is Courage, owns and

# **Argyll Offers** \$2.8 Billion to **Buy Distillers**

By Bob Hagerty

LONDON - Argyil Group PLC, a food retailer, announced Monday a £1.86-billion (\$2.77-billion) takeover bid for Distillers Co., the biggest producer of Scotch whisky.
Distillers, whose brands include

Johnnie Walker and Dewar's Johnnie Walker and Dewar's Scotch as well as Gordon's gin, rejected as "completely inadequate" the long-expected bid, which is the largest ever in Britain.

Because of the importance of whiskey to the depressed economy of Scotland, analysts said, the offer the likely to be referred to the was likely to be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commis-sion. The commission would have about six months in which to advise the government on whether the

public interest Argyll's bid is the latest in a series of recent takeover offers for British and U.S. companies with internationally known brand

bination would be against the

Last summer, for example Guinness PLC wrested control of Arthur Bell & Sons PLC, another big Scouch producer. Elders IXL Ltd. of Australia currently is seeking to acquire Allied-Lyons PLC, a brewing and food giant, with a hos-tile bid of £1.8 billion, which is expected to be increased.

In each case, the bidders have claimed superior marketing expertise and promised to squeeze out higher returns from the brands. In addition, according to a financial adviser to Argyll, bidders regard buying well-known brands as "a sale way of boying reliable prof-

For every 10 ordinary shares in Distillers, Argyll offered eight new Argyll ordinary shares, 10 Argyll convertible preference shares and £14.50 in cash. Argyll valued that package at 513 pence per Distillers share. As an alternative, Argyll of-fered 485 pence in each for each

operates Wimpy hamburger stands

e to hostile bids. The companies

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Distillers shares closed on the London Stock Exchange at 508 pence, down 2 pence from Friday. Analysis expect that Argyll will have to sweeten the bid. Some recently have said Distillers was worth around 600 pence a share, but John Dunsmore of Wood, Mackenzie & Co., a big Edinburghbased stockbroker, said Argyll would have a strong chance of win-ning if it raised its bid to about 550

Argyll is only slightly more than a third as large as Distillers in terms of stock market value, Argyll re-ported pretax profit of £53.1 miltion in the year ended last March, compared with £236.2 million for

Justifying its bid, Argyll said the Distillers share of the world Scotch market by volume had fallen to 35 percent last year from 46 percent in 1977. Distillers responded that, in value terms, it had held its share of the market at around 50 percent by concentrating on premium brands.

Argyll's chairman, James Gulliver, said the "loosely coordinated federal structure" of management at Distillers had led to units competing unnecessarily with one another. He also condemned the "inbred management" of the company for having failed to score big in growing markets for vodka, wine and malt whiskey.

Distillers, whose earnings were stagnant in the five years ended last March, replied that Mr. Gulliver did not understand the selling of high-prestige products internationally. "He deals in potatoes, he deals in cans of beans, and those are commodities," William F. Speng-ler, deputy chairman of Distillers,

Said at a press briefing.

Distillers has sought to improve its management by recruiting outsiders such as Mr. Spengler, a U.S. citizen and former vice chairman of Owens-Illinois Inc., and the company recently ended a much-derided system of management by com-

But Mr. Gulliver dismissed these changes. "The record is appalling," he said in an interview, "and change in the past few weeks is more in the nature of a death-bed

four shares in United, a maker of tile bidder will emerge for Imperial, supplies about 5,000 public houses. crackers, cookies and other foods, which some analysts see as an at-To please Scottish politicians and investors, both companies Based on Imperial's closing share tractive candidate for a breakup. largest maker of cookies and crackprice of 241 pence, the offer values In addition, analysts said, the United at £1.3 billion (\$1.9 billion), bid could well be referred to the recently acquired by R.J. Reynolds played up their Scottish connections and sent their chairmen to Edinburgh to hold press briefings promised to move the headquarters Co. unit is the No. 2 biscuit maker of both Argyll and Distillers to Edin the United States, and United is inburgh from London.

that its pretax profit in the six months ended Sept. 30 jumped 26 percent to £29.8 million from £23.6 million a year before. Sales inlion from £769.6 million.

Since forming the company six years ago, Mr. Gulliver has used rapid-fire acquisitions to build it Amouncing the agreement, the two stressed the advantages of size. also has interests in making cook-Food manufacturing is becoming increasingly dominated by internaies, confectionery items and tea tional companies, marketing their fifth of its operating profit from a

### companies abroad. United shares slipped 4 peace to erament on whether the merger limperial, a cigarette, beer and food company, offered five new orthat the agreement will fall est. Analysis said any study by the would be against the public inter-est. Analysis said any study by the business. In Britain, United also (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1) dinary shares in Imperial for every through. Rumors persist that a hos-British market for savory such as potato chips and nuts, in which the two companies have a posed merger a defensive move by two companies considered vulnerative companies. British market for savory snacks, Productivity Up in U.S.;

passed on Monday a bill that an-

vote. The Senate passed the legisla-tion on Nov. 14 and no opposition is expected from President Ronald

The new coins will not be sold to the public until Oct. 1, 1986, so as not to interfere with the sale of a

The minting of the four coins will mark the first time in 53 years that the United States has produced its own general-circulation The U.S. gold coins would be legal tender for their face value but

partment at the market value, plus minting marketing and distribu-Dealers expect the coins to be sought mainly by collectors and

Representative Jerry Lewis, Republican of California, a chief sponsor of the bill, said that in 1984 alone, the United States had a gold

He said \$400 million of that defi-

# **Building Outlays Higher**

WASHINGTON - The pro- residential building offset a big deductivity of American business in-creased at an annual rate of 2.1 centers and other commercial percent in the third quarter, the buildings best performance of the year, the

government reported Monday. In a separate report, the govern-ment said U.S. construction spend-ing rose 0.5 percent in October, the best showing in four months.
In its productivity report, the

U.S. Labor Department said that business output rose at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the third quarworked rose 1.8 percent, according to figures revised from preliminary data a month ago. The figures exchude farm activity.

Productivity had declined 3.1

In the manufacturing sector, productivity increased at a 3.7-per-

cent annual rate from July to September, the Labor Department Government building projects said. Output increased 3.3 percent rose a slight 1 percent, to an annual while hours worked fell 0.3 percent. rate of \$64 billion. The increase in output was the strongest in a year. The decline in

Analysts attributed the poor showing in the first half of the year to singuish economic growth, and they said the latest figures boded

well for holding down inflation.
"Manufacturing continues to cut back and grow leaner and that's very positive for inflation and for the outlook for corporate profits," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

The improvement in productivi ty since the trough of the 1981-82 recession has been disappointing. In the 1950s and 1960s, productivity at this stage of economic recoveries generally ran at better than 4 percent. Productivity last year rose 2.7 percent.

increase in third-quarter growth suggest that productivity will move up closer to the rates of past economic recoveries, analysts said. Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said that construction spending showed its biggest in-

Recent signs of more rapid eco-

nomic expansion - a 3.3-percent

50 percent. Imperial, whose stock market had announced a weck earlier that value is about £1.8 billion, makes they were discussing the move. such cigarette brands as John Player and Embassy. Along with snacks, it also makes frozen sea-foods, HP Sauce and Lea & Perrins Worcestershire sance. The company's brewing division, whose best-

Imperial, United Biscuits Set \$1.9-Billion Merger

The October gain left construc tion spending at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$347.8 billion

Residential construction rose percent, to an annual rate of \$151.4 billion, with construction of single family homes rising by 2 percent. Apartment construction jumped 4 Nonresidential construction

edged down 1 percent last month, to \$88.7 billion, with the biggest downturn a 5-percent drop in building of shopping centers and percent in the first quarter and ris-en 1.2 percent from April to June. other commercial units. Construc-tion of office buildings was unchanged at a rate of \$31.5 billion while construction of factories

Spending on military facilities posted the biggest increase in the payroll hours represented a drop in public category, rising by 13 per-employment and an increase in the cent over the September rate. Govlength of the manufacturing work-week. ernment housing projects posted an 8-percent gain while spending for schools and water-supply facili-

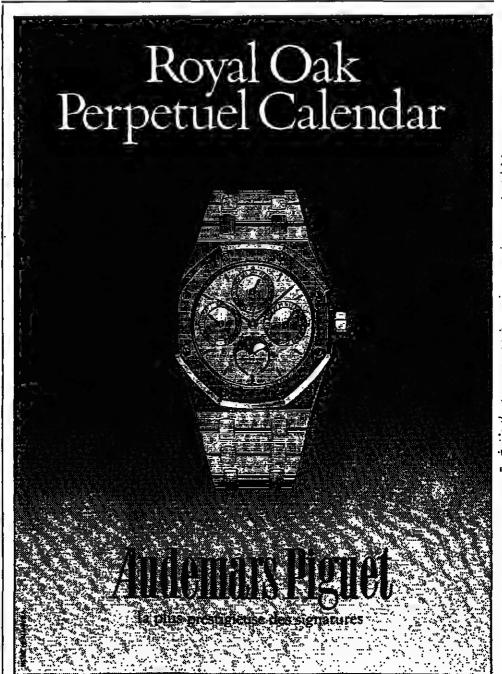
ties rose by smaller percentages. During the first 10 months of 1985, \$285.7 billion in new construction has been put in place, 9 percent above spending for the same period in 1984.

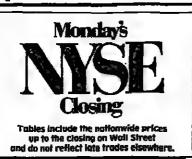
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in the United Kingdom. 1986-the year that is supposed to end with a bangwill also start with one. After well over six months of extensive planning and research, the editors of Institutional Investor will present in January the most comprehensive report on British securities analysts ever prepared: The Institutional Investor All-British Research Team.

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Hanson Is Extending

Offer for SCM Shares United Press International

NEW YORK. — Hanson Trust PLC said Monday that it is extending the expiration date of its \$75-a-share cash tender offer for the common shares outstanding of SCM Corp. to midnight on Dec. 23.

Hanson, a diversified manufacturing and service company based in London, is battling an investor group headed by Merrill Lynch & Co. that has offered \$74 a share in cash and bonds to take over SCM in a leveraged buyont.

In a leveraged buyout, a group, usually management, takes a public company private by buying control with borrowed money to be repaid from anticipated future revenue of the company.

In pursuit of excellence How the partners of a leading German Privatbank go about marrying the computer to high level personal expertise

Bankers of all shades and all national tites have, for some time, come simes at enhancing its position without neglecting classical banking activities such as providing ability can no longer be derived from interest margins alone. The catchword is fee income.

Merchant banking appears to hold the magic hey for future success. Competition is heating up in a field which used to be cultivated by a relatively small number of high caliber finan-cial advisers. In a German context such a development also implies important changes for a species of bankers which, over the years, has become rarer and rarer — the "Privatban kier." Düsseldorf-based Trinkaus & Burkhardi's reply to the new challenge may not be typical It indicates, neverth for more than just survival.

### **An Established Strategy**

On the surface, Trinkaus & Burkhardt's approach to the challenges of the 80s and 90s appears to be centering around organize and structural changes as well as around changes in ownership. More recently, the transformation of the Bank's legal structure, from a

ar is from this base that irrinates at Burkgard; sims at enhancing its position without neglect-ing classical banking activities such as providing loans and taking deposits. Services are continu-ously tailored to the needs of precisely defined target customers. Jacobi explains this strategy as follows: "We cannot, of course, satisfy the ever increasing demand for financial services in total. But for those segments of the market important to our target chent groups, we want to be first, at

least in quality terms."

This may sound rather academic at first. But. when seen applied to the daily practicalities of running the Bank, it makes sense. The concept of flexibility combined with efficiency and excellence has fervently been pursued during recent years - and proven to be successful. According to the stated goals of the managing partners it will, in future, be seen working mainly in these sectors of the Bank's activiti

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The managing partners of Trinksus & Burkhardt. From left to right: Wolfgang von Waldthausen, Ernst W. Brutsche, Herbert H. Jacobi, Gerhard Winkel, Dr. Sieghardt Rometsch. Dr. Christoph Niemann, the newest partner, joins the Bank next year.

private company in the form of a limited partpership (Kommanditgesellschaft) into an entity which combines the elements of personal liability with those of a public company (Kommandit-gesellschaft auf Aktien, KGaA) has been in the

Moreover, the Bank placed 30 percent of an in-creased equity capital of DM 90 million (of a total authorized capital of DM 110 million) with the public, and these shares are listed on the bourses of Düsseldorf, Frankfurt, Munich and

important as all these developments may be in their own right, their real significance can only be weighed in the context of a long established strategy. Herbert H. Jacobi, one of the the six personally liable pertners of the Bank and their spokesman, put it like this when the change over to a KGeA was first amounced in May of this weer. There will be no change in the unlimited involvement of the personally liable partners, and there will be no change in our Bank's philosophy." This philosophy has been re-defined in recent years with the full consent of the Bank's mein shareholder, Midland, Trinkaus & Burk

rapid decision-making capabilities."

Already Trinkaus & Burkhardt undisputedly ranks among the elite of Germany's Privathenken. As a result of this particular banking sector's tradition for secrecy, published accounts up to now tended to hide more of its strength than they revealed. From now on the advent of new outside shareholders and resulting publicity requirements will belp confirm the Bank's standing. The Group's balance sheet total of DM 6.5 million at mid-1985 and own capital of OM 219 million, impressive as they may seem compared with the rest of Germany's 68 Privat-banken, do not even tell half of the story.

### The Accent on Quality

Trinkeus & Burkhardt's strength is that of a typical merchant bank, namely one based ainly on fee-earning business – and that can at best be reflected in its profit and loss accounts which have been published for the first time this year in connection with the listing of the Bank's shares. The importance of this sector is under-lined by the fact that the net fee/net interestrate ratio soured from 0.54 in 1983 to 0.58 in 1984 and even 0.70 in the first six months of the current financial year. While it is all but certain that the current year's fee income increases can be main-lained, it is nevertheless noteworthy that last year's ratio was more than a third higher than the 0.38 average for all private banks and double that of the 0.31 average for Germany's air biggest commercial banks.

ficient securities trading department and an

up to date analytical approach; · As part of its merchant banking activities additional emphasis on financial and investment advice, including the issuing business.

The Human Face of Banking

One of the most distinctive characteristics of Trinksus & Burkhardt is what one could call the human factor. Indeed, the importance of the human input is reflected in practically every aspect to the Bank's existence, starting from its legal structure and its relationship with its main shareholder and followed through in stringently

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applied internal procedures.

The six partners, each fully liable and jointly managing the Bank in the tradition of a Continental-type Privathank, are personally responsible for the creation and maintenance of services which between their procedures. vices which, by their very nature, cannot be measured in terms of mass products. Comprehensive responsibility and individual banker-client relationships do not, of course, exclude the delegation of special responsibilities to the var-ous partners in respect of the day to day running

Herbert H. Jacobi looks after the private clientele; he also is the spokesman of the partners and thus of the Bank. Ernst W. Brutsche's responsibility lies with the trading department. Dr. Christoph Niemann, the newest partner, will develop the merchant benking activities. Both Dr. Sieghardt Rometach and Wolfgang von Waldthausen are servicing the Bank's corporate clients with Dr. Rometach also looking after the trade-related business, Gerhard Winkel is in charge of internal control and organisation.

### The Midland Connection

The concept of dominance of and heavy reliance on personal leadership and expertise comes natural to a German Privathankier, It is, indeed, this facet of private banking that can make the advice of a Privathenkier so valuable in the eyes of his clients. How then, should and could such a philosophy fit into the strategy of a majority shareholder which, by its own background, sometimes may need to follow somewhat differ-

sometimes may need to follow somewhat different patterns of management?

The relationship between Midland Bank of London and Trinkaus & Burkhardt is indeed remarkable. When Midland acquired the majority of Trinkaus & Burkhardt five years ago, London made it clear from the beginning that this participation could remain a viable one only if the German Bank's identity were fully preserved. Midland was to limit is holding in the Bank to 70 percent, a limit now formally imple-Bank to 70 percent, a limit now formally implemented again with the placing of 30 percent of the equity with the public. This includes a final parting with the block of around 20 percent from a former Indosnez perticipation.

The special alliance between a major banking group (which itself ranks among the top twenty of the world's commercial banks) and this relatively small German Privathenk was defined in Midland's latest annual report as follows: Trinkaus & Burkhardt is, of course, an allround investment bank and a major participant in our Group capital markets strategy." Moreover, Milland has not insisted that any of its own people be represented at Trinkaus & Burkhardt as a partner. Instead, the most important top level link between Lundon and Dasseldon was provided in the person of one of the Trinksus & Head office of Trinkaus & Burkhardt in Düsseldorf. Burkhardt partners, Ernst W. Brutsche, when

he was elected a member of the board of Banks that run on the expertise of individuals sometimes look like relics of the 19th, if not the 18th century. With the necessity to manage an ever-swelling number of money transfers, technology seems to have taken over from the entrepreneur. Indeed, utilizing the capabilities of the computer to the full may appear to be more important, in that context them relying on the know how of the banker. In theory, any bank suf-ficiently begt to profit from the economies of scale should be in a position to compete succes in this field. For a Privathenk like Trinkaus & Burkhardt, modern technology and personal involvement do not exclude each other.

### **Multi-tier Client Contact**

The disciplined application of any marketing concept requires more than the tools of technology. These tools must be applied by a wall organized and highly motivated staff. In that context. Trinks as & Burkhardt bossis of having moved a step sheed of what is provided by most banks. The traditional client contact via one Bank representative has been replaced by a multi-tier relationship between various specialist representatives on the Bank's side and, if the client agrees, on the client's side as well.

As a rule, each team working for a client consists of a number of product specialists, including an investment specialist, a securities specialist, a foreign trade specialist and a forex specialist. Each of these team members is free to provide his special services to clients directly. Courdination of client contacts is restricted to the absohtte minimum. Formal bureaucratic procedures are thus avoided much to the relief of most clients who expect direct expert advice on and solutions to specific problems. The overriding principle for the structuring of the Bank's sales efforts is, in the words of Jacobi, dictated by the needs of the various client groups. "The advisory teams have to adjust their efforts to, say, medium-sized companies or to international trading organizations. The internal organization is constantly adjusted to the Bank's strategy." According to Dr. Romeisch, "this approach sets free enormous creative forces among the Bank's staff. Each team member is encouraged to visit his clients regularly and to seek new business either from existing or from designated new clients. With the Bank's processing of account relationships fully automated, there is no probiem to evaluate each team member's contri-bution to profits arising from each client relationship, usually on a month-by-month basis. sults are discussed at the end of each quarter when, at the same time, plans for the next quar-ter are fine-tuned. According to the Bank, 68 percent of operating costs can be directly related to profits sciency from various client accounts, an unusually high percentage for a bank with the structure of Trinkaus & Burkhardt.

High demands on the performance of the various departments of the Bank have their mirror image in an above average share of costs both for qualified staff and for investments in techni-cal infrastructure. As demonstrated by the latest figures released just for the first time and in conformity with the listing requirements for the Bank's public shares, operating profits and on the Bank's own account appear to more than match these outlays – and leave a comfatable

balance to bolster capital reserves and to secure an attractive dividend for the shareholders. A high proportion of the Bank's 637 staff, namely one in three, last year took part in further educa-tional and training programs – with the empha-sis on banking and financial services training as well as language courses. Pay policy follows a pattern which is not so much dictated by a strict overall taniff structure but by flexible adjustment both to staff members' contributions to profits and to the nature of particular separate market segments.

### In the Forefront of New **Technological Applications**

More than 60 percent of the staff have been with the Bank for at least ten years. Last year, the proportion of bank apprentices was almost 3 percent. While investing in human capital does not come unexpected at a bank like Trinkaus & Burkhardt, unother consequence of the deter-mination to secure sustained excellence has already caused quite a stir in the market long before its official launch later this year Trinkaus & Burkhardt, where same day settlements on the basis of late afternoon closing balances are already normal practice, has developed its own electronic banking system under the brand name "TuB-Transcash."

The majority of banks operating in Germany have so far either been slow or only modestly successful in getting their various concepts of electronic banking accepted by key clients Trinkans & Burkhardt mashamedly superiority for its system insofar as it is able to provide a broader range of information in addition to being a valuable tool for streamlining and accelerating client transactions. For Herbert Jacobi and his fellow partners such a development is an almost natural by product in the process of translating the Bank's strategy into to reach for a leading position in services for our

## A private banker's vision of his Bank and his clients' future

lisseldorf-based private bank Trinkaus & Borkhardt is airting at a leading position n terms of quality of service in all its target customer segments. According to Herbert FL. Jacobi, chairman of the Bauk's board and speaker to the six personally liable partners, the most decisive advantage the Bank has in pursoing this goel is a highly qualified and motivated staff. In an interview on the eve of the 200th anniversary of the Bank and the first public offering of part of the capital to outside shareholders, he specifically named the following as potential growth areas within the part five years; international business, classical merchant banking and port-

QUESTION: Over the next five years, which major changes do you expect within the global and national environment for financial and, in particular, banking services?

JACOBI: The world's most important money and capital markets will grow ever closer together, forming eventually a truly inter-national market. The possibilities offered by electronic information technology will serve to accelerate this integration process and will make round-the-clock dealing possible, as is already the case with foreign exchange. As a result, the interdependence of the markets will increase considerably. Financial innovation will spread internationally much more quickly than is the case today. This will make it neces-sary for financial institutions to speed up their own innovatory processes.



As for the political environment, banking laws

and supervisory authorities will require financial

institutions to further strengthen their capital

bases. In the process it is to be expected that non-balance sheet fishilities will be drawn more tightly into the net of banking regulations.

QUESTION: Where does that leave the classi-

cal Privatisankier? Will he be replaced by com-puterized banking services?

JACOBI: Costomer acceptance of electronic

information systems will grow perceptibly. At the same time, however, the need for tailor-made services, a speciality of merchant banks,

will also increase. The niches open to these insti-tutions will therefore grow progressively, both in

All in all, classical bank lending business can be

expected to grow rather more slowly than in the seventies, both domestically and inter-nationally. The other side of the coin is that the

need for liquidity management services can be expected to grow significantly. This would in

turn give a further boost to the importance of the

international money and capital markets, as well as new financial instruments.

QUESTION: How does one measure the

to all men" and must concentrate on selected

lines of business for selected target customer

groups. In these areas it must then be able to

offer high quality services which can be

tailored to the client's needs and for which the

dient is willing to pay accordingly. The quality of the services depends primarily on the people developing and delivering the various products.

Also of great importance is the availability of advanced information and low transaction cost

delivery systems. The ultimate measure of the

quality of services provided is the level of cus-

tomer utilization and the resultant profitability.

In Germanyitis not customary for the traditional private banks to publish P&L results. For those

that do, a good measure of customer satisfaction. and thus successful operations is the develop-

QUESTION: What makes traditional private

banks so distinct from other financial insti-

JACOBI: The Banking Supervisory Authority in Berlin, the Bundesbank and as a result the

Private Bankers Association include only those nstitutions in their definition of "Privathanken"

that are either single proprier to ships or limited partnerships. Accordingly, the personally liable owners of these banks are "Privathankiers." Cor-

porations are thus excluded from this official

classification. However, the marketplace is in-creasingly recognizing an extended definition

ment of fee and commission earnings.

quality of the services of a private bank? JACOBI: Aprivate bank cannot offer "all things

the personally liable partners of Trinkans & Burkhardt.

which personally liable (or general) partners bear the responsibility for the conducting of business. This, of course, includes the legal form of KGaA, i.e. a corporation with general partners. Privathankiers have, in Germany, a very long and firmly established tradition in the pro-vision of financial services. This gives them a competitive edge in terms of experience and specialized knowledge. They are accustomed to combining creativity and flexibility with a fast decision-making process. The personal commitment of the partners serves to reinforce the advantages of providing selected services to a discarning clientele.

QUESTION: What is that definition?

JACORI: Privathenken are those institutions in

QUESTION: What are Trinksus & Burkhardt's strengths in this context?

JACOBI: Trinkens & Burkhardt is a banking house with a tradition going back two hundred years. From this a vast fund of experience has sprung. This tradition has been linked with a very detailed forward-looking strategy. Our tar-get is to achieve a leading position in terms of quality of business in all of our target customer egments where such a position is not already enjoyed. We are very clear as to what the Bank's failure targets are. By constantly checking our progress towards these goals, we will ensure that improvements are continuously made so that our customers can benefit accordingly.

QUESTION: On what advantages do you base your strategy?

JACOBI: The Bank is particularly innovative in the field of technology. Extremely flexible sys-tems are used and their advantages are made available to our customers. A further aignificant advantage which Trinkaus enjoys over its com-petitors is the direct access it has to the world-wide network of the Midland Bank Group. Most important of all, however, is its team of highly qualified staff, which a able to pursue the Bank's goals by furthering the interests of its customers. There is no doubt that in a service industry this is the decisive factor.

QUESTION: Which will be the Bank's growth areas over the next five years?

JACOBI: We have, through a process of intensive analyses, formed a very clear picture as to those areas where, in the coming years, we can particularly look for business growth. Since they carry very similar weight, I will list them in alphabetical order first, international business, particularly for our corporate customers and already one of our areas of special strength, will ably be a growth area as the world's econornies become ever more complicated and intertwined. We will benefit more than proportionately to our size because we can call upon an integrated system of financing transaction prosessing customer information services and foreign exchange dealing, which can meet the full range of customer needs. The second growth area will be classical merchant banking, which we have been consistently building up in recent years. We see considerable opportunities arising in this field in the future Portfolio management for private individuals represents the third area of particular coupliasis for the future. This is a traditional activity for Privathenkiers requiring as it does, extreme discretion and a highly personalized service. We have invested considerably in our facilities for "global asset manage ment." Therefore, we believe that we can fully meet the needs in this particular, and growing,

### Trinkaus & Burkhardt

Stepping stones through the first 200 years

1785 An important "Handlung" named after its founder Christian Gott-fried Jacque, is opened, it also is the nucleus for a quickly flourishing money trade from which further banking activities were to be developed later.

1948 Kurt Forberg is elected president of the Düsseldorf bourse, an office

soon takes in two of his asphews as partners, Christian Gottfried Trinkans and Adolf Pieiffer. Trinkaus concentrates on the money trading 1798 Christian Gottfried Jaeger is co-founder of the Düsseldorf Hand-

lungsvorstand, the forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce. Under his guidance, the Handlung is transformed into an important trading firm with extensive international connections

1852 Christian Gottfried Trinkans succeeds Christian Gottfried Jaeger as sole heir. The firm is named after him. Banking becomes the most important activity.

1858 Wilhelm Pfeiffer, son of Adolf Pfeif-fer, becomes partner in Bankhaus C. G. Trinkaus. Aperiod of strong growth follows. Securities trading still one of the pillars of the Bank today, is started. Both C. G. Trinkaus and W. Pfeiffer take on leading roles in the political and business community. Their sons Christian Trinkaus and Wilhelm Pfeiffer join them as partners in the Bank.

1870 C.G. Trinksus dies. Under the Classical banking business is developed further. Christian Trinksus is one of the cofounders of the Düsseldorf bourse and its first president. Despite growing competition from the big public banks, C.G. Trinkeus manages to gain an increasing share in the boom of new business established during the period.

1891/1900 After the death of Christian Trinksus in 1891 and Wilhelm Pfeiffer senior in 1900, Max Trinkans and Wilhelm Pfeiffer junior are sole proprietors. Their names are closely linked not only with the Bank's progress, but also with the development of Düsseldon's cultural life. Max Trinkens is a co-founder of the Düssekkorf

1916 Since there are no natural successions of M 1 million. At the same time the Bank is transformed into a KG (Kommanditgenellschaft) with an equity capital of M 8 mil-tion. Deutsche Bank's share is later extended to M 12 million and also is represented among the partners in the person of their Düsseldorf

1929/1933 After the death of Thinksus the bank comes completely under the umbrella of Deutsche Bank. It is also marged with another private bank, W. Engels & Co. under the name "C. G. Trinkaus, Inhaber Engels & Co".

1934/1935 Dr. Peter Brunswig, formerly member of the board of Deutsche Bank, and Kurt Forberg from Bankhaus Engels, enter as partners. Deutsche Bank's participation is reduced to one third of the capital.

1946/1947 Restart of the Bank - share of 70 percent of the capital of DM 90 million, the rest being publicly floated.

1948 Kint Forberg is elected president of the Düsseldorf bourse, an office which later also is held by Dr. Zahn. Both Forberg and Zahn play important parts in the postwar efforts to make share ownership popular and respectful again. On June 21, 1948, one day Jacges, who does not have children of his own,

> 1951 Deutsche Bank withdraws as a shareholder by mutual agreement. 1952 Dr. Johannes Zahn joins the World Bank as its first German director. Before that, Dr. Peter Brunswig had been elec-ted the first chairman of the board of the newly

after the currency reform, the Bank's balance sheet totals DM 5.8 million; capital is shown to

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1970 Total seems amount to DM 15 bil-lion on a capital of DM 90 million.

1972 With the merger of C.C. Trinkaus and Bankhaus Burkhardt & Co., a private bank whose traditions go back to 1841 then founded under the name of Simon Hirsch-(then founded under me name or smoot cursul-land in Essen), the Bank's name is changed to Trinkaus & Burkhardt. Total assets are DM 3.5 billion, backed by own capital of DM 153 million. The seventies saw difficult times for many private banks. In the wake of a number of financial difficulties for various banks of which the events after the collapse of the Herstatt Bank were to become the most noteworthy, even well managed private banks were threatened with liquidity pressures. To avoid these, the partners of Trinkaus & Burkhardt accepted an offer from Citibank to acquire the majority of the capital. At the same time the Bank's strategy started to undergo substantial changes. Retail banking was given up, and banking services for selected customer groups were given more empha

1975 The Bank's present head office in Königsallee, Düsseldorf, is com-

1977 Formation of Trinkaus & Burk-bardt (International) SA. The Luxembourg-based subsidiary was to become the first focus of the Bank's growing Euro-

1979 Formation of Trinkaus & Burk-hardt (Schweiz) AG, Zürich. The subsidiary is founded to support the Bank's growing services in the field of international asset management. At the end of 1979 the Bank employs 658 people, and the Group's balance sheet total is DM 4.2 hillion. Capital is shown at

1980 The Midland Bank Group acquires the majority in the Bank from Citibank. In the best tradition of a private bank the securities department and the department for asset management are revamped. For these and for the other activities of the Bank a redeand it the other activities of the Isank a rece-fined strategy is implemented. In cooperation with Midland Bank, services of the foreign department are extended. A higher profile is achieved in the international issuing business.

1985 The Bank is transformed into a KGaA with Midland retaining a

# Profile of a winner

rinkans & Burkhardi's success is built on clearly defined marketing goals with a strong emphasis on expanding financial services. It is against this background that the Bank's and the Group's first-ever published profit and loss accounts (up to June 30th, 1985) should be accounted.

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Lending and deposit-taking concentrates on short and medium-term business with corporate clients. Interest margins therefore tend to be much smaller than for banks geared to serve smaller private customers - 1.5 percent

due to higher expenses for wages and salaries as well as to higher operating expenses. In the first half of 1985, there was an above-everage improvement - to DM 24.7 million at the Bank (compared with DM 14.6 million for 6/12th of 1984) and to DM 35.2 million for the Group (DM 21.7 million for 6/12th of 1984). Because of the special income pattern of the Bank it is not after 1.7 percent in 1984. Volume, however, advisable to extrapolate this exceptional development for the whole of the financial year.

Financial Highlights of	incial Highlights of the Trinkaus & Burkhardt Group								
In DM million	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984				
- Total business volume*	5617	6197	6355	6603	7222				
Balance sheet total	4374	4994	5229	5475	5917				
Total lending	3996	3964	4141	4258	4703				
Securities held	_	619	810	926	813				
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\*total assets plus contingency items plus guarantees, etc.

Financial services, traditionally one of the focal points of Trinkaus & Burkhardt's business ac-tivities, have performed well in recent years. The ratio of net commission versus net interest rate income rose from 54 percent in 1983 to 58
percent in 1984. In the first half of 1985, ast
commissions amounted to DM 34.8 million, equivalent to an increase of 39 percent over 6/12 of last year's result.

Trading activities form an essential part of the Bank's business, both in the securities and in the forex markets. In line with German accounting In 1984, profits after tax were up by 28.8 per-cent to DM 20.1 million for the Bank, and up by 28.6 percent to DM 25.7 million for the Group as a whole.

Net operating profits (i.e. surplus of net interest income and net commission income over administration expenses) were slightly down in 1984 compared with their high levels in 1983,

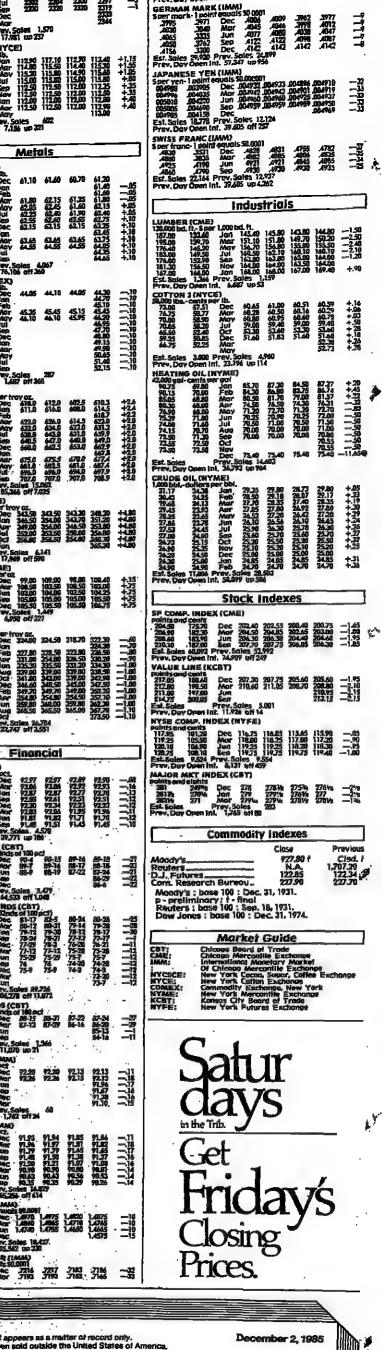
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interest income was up by 4 percent to DM 86.7 million. In the first half of 1985, lower margins were more than offset by higher volumes as well as by high levels of dividend income. Income patterns are expected to return to normal in the

practices, profits from trading on a bank's own account are not shown separately, but are offset against extraordinary items like general and special debt provisions. In the last two years, these tracing profits enceeded conservatively assessed risk provisions of the parent company. Higher trading profits thus contributed substantially to the rise in profits before and other tex.

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# apan's NEC to Lift U.S. Chip Prices

the United States, France, West TOKYO - NEC Corp., Japan's Germany and Britain agreed to p semiconductor producer, said pressure the dollar down to help plans to increase the price of reduce the U.S. trade deficit.

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NEC said Friday that low-priced appreciation, one official admitted the decision was affected by U.S. as had been hit by the year's 20- charges that Japanese makers were as had been int by the years are changes that Japanese makes were compared in the diamping memory chips in the United States.

## ? German Companies to Join In Making Video Recorders

s next year. The move aims at VCRs in cooperation with Japa-olstering the West German ness companies.

ese market leaders. officials at SEL, a subsidiary of

International Herald Tribune highly competitive market where profit margins had been squeezed by declining prices. The VCRs will mkt-Werke GmbH said Monday be sold under both the Blaupunkt ductor makers were expected to sai they had agreed to jointly pro- and SEL labels. Prior to the agreeace 100,000 video-cassette record-ment, both companies produced

oups' competitiveness against Blaupunkt announced last month that it had entered a joint production agreement with Grun-Torp., and at Blaupunkt, a dig AG, the consumer electronics ibsidiary of Bosch GmbH, said group, on manufacturing color televisions and car radios.

Boeing's de Havilland Bid Called Successful

for de Havilland, which included late-placed bids from Mr. Dornier

nadian investor group that includes

the Dutch aircraft group, Fokker

conductor manufacturers have filed trade complaints against the largest Japanese chipmakers, contending they sold certain types of computer chips in the United

In addition, the U.S. International Trade Commission in August issued a preliminary ruling in a complaint filed by Micron Tech-nology Inc. of Boise, Idaho, saying Japanese computer chip imports may be injuring U.S. semiconductor producers. That complaint, under investigation by the U.S. Commerce Department, named NEC, Fujitsu Ltd., Hitachi Ltd., Matsushita Electric Corp., Mitsubishi Corp., Oki Ltd. and Toshiba Ltd. Other major Japanese semicon-

States at prices below their produc-

follow NEC's pricing action. NEC officials said 64-kilobit dynamic random access memory and 256-kilobit products had been hardest hit, and their prices would be increased about 20 percent.

But they added the prices of other products, such as read-only memory chips, might be hiked more moderately.

### Talks Progress On Power Plant Sought by China

Agence France-Presse
HONG KONG — Negotia tions between China, France and Britain on China's first major nuclear power plant should be completed in the next two months, the British trade commissioner said here Monday.

The official, Christian Adams, said that although the parties still have agreements to work out, particularly over prices, negotiators were now working on the final stage of the contracts.

Disagreement over prices with the Chinese prompted Britain's General Electric Co. to pull out of the discussions in October. But the talks were reumed last month.

GEC is negotiating to supply conventional generator equip-ment for the plant to be built in Daya Bay, southern China, while Framatome of France hopes to supply two nuclear reactors.

# U.S. Automakers Leaning on Price Incentives

By John Holusha
New York Times Service

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp.'s decision to end the year with yet another round of sales incentives clearly indicates Detroit's current preference for cutting prices rather

than cutting production.

But the Chrysler move may also be a sign that consumers have gotten used to incentives and are avoiding dealers' showrooms unless a special offer is in effect.

"The customers are trained now," said Michael K. Evans, the head of Evans Economics. "They were waiting for this to happen." Chrysler's move was foreshadowed when all the auto companies kept their production lines hum-

ming even though sales fell as ex-

pected in October and November, following a major round of sales incentives in the previous two Unless the stocks of unsold cars can be pared, the three largest U.S. automakers — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrys-

Mercury News, as president of a

newly organized newspaper division. The restructuring centralizes

operations of the Miami-based company's 28 daily newspapers un-

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er of the drug Bendectin, which allegedly causes birth defects, won

the right for its appeal to be heard by the U.S. Sopreme Court. The

appeal argues that lawsuits filed by

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eral thousand workers at the

U.S. aero engine group's four Con-necticut plants. The stoppage was called by the International Associ-

ation of Machinists in connection

with a new three-year labor con-

Really Useful Co., the company

owned by Andrew Lloyd Webber,

the creator of shows such as Cats

and Starlight Express, is to offer

shares in the company on the Lon-don Stock Exchange early next year. Financial details have not

been completed, the company said.

Sperry Corp. of the United States has had a partial ban im-

posed on the company and its sub-sidiaries lifted by the Arab Office

for the Boycott of Israel, Bahrain's

official Gazette reported. It said

the partial ban, imposed in 1970.

coded Oct. 26.

der one executive,

to federal court.

the entire U.S. economy, particu- ers would offer incentives to deallarly the vast array of companies ers to make them more willing to that supply automotive compo-nents. The auto and supplier indus-rectly involved. To balance productries account for about 5 percent of tion with sales in those days. Degross national product, Mr. Evans troit was more willing to slow the

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output of goods and services, plus income from operations abroad.

"The only surprise was that they didn't do it in November," said Michael M. Luckey, an analyst with Merrill Lynch Economics, speaking of the new round of incentives. "They didn't have much choice, because GM was up to an 88-day supply of cars at current selling rates and Chrysler was at 90." A 60-day supply is usually considered ideal,

Chrysler said last Wednesday that it would offer 8.6-percent financing or rebates of \$500 to \$1,000 on about half of its 1985 and 1986 product line, mostly smaller models. Announcements by GM - will almost certainly have to reduce their planned production of 2.2 million cars in the first quarter and Ford are expected this week.

assembly lines or simply close

But shutdown costs are higher said. GNP measures a country's today, and the automakers are trying to develop a closer relationship with parts suppliers and labor. The practice has sent some eco-

> nomic indicators on a roller coast-Retail sales plummeted a record 3.3 percent in October as a big drop in auto purchases offset modest gains elsewhere. Sales had risen 2.1 percent in September and 2.2 percent in August as consumers went on an auto-buying spree inspired

by cut-rate financing.
The Consumer Price Index climbed 0.3 percent in October, slightly more than the string of 0.2percent increases that prevailed from May through September, Part of the reason was that automobile finance charges jumped 1.9 percent after 10 consecutive declines as Price cuts in the auto industry

Such cutbacks would send a were almost unheard of a decade manufacturers eliminated some of dampening effect rippling through ago. If sales were slow, the car mak- their incentive financing programs. And GNP's third-quarter growth rate of 4.3 percent was significantly influenced by the strong output of automobiles.

Economists say that the main issue is whether the incentives stimulate an increase in total sales for the year that would spur additional

production. Modest incentives, such as the ones now being offered by Chrysler, have been regarded simply as time shifters that pull in sales from future periods by persuading people to buy cars earlier than they otherwise would. But major incentives, such as the 7.7-percent financing offered in August and September, changed the economics of buying a car sufficiently to attract additional customers.

Harvey Heinbach, an analyst with Merrill Lynch, has estimated that the 7.7-percent campaign re-

Annualized car sales rates fluctuincentive campaigns. The rate for domestic cars went from 7.4 million units in July to 11.3 million in

### **Unit of British Caledonian Drops Hong Kong Venture**

HONG KONG — Caledonian Far East Airways, a subsidiary of British Caledonian Airways Ltd., said Monday that it had withdrawn

is petition to provide air services from Hong Kong.

A statement on the first day of hearings by the Air Transport acessing Authority said the decision was made because of uncerainty about routes to China and competition from the leading Hong Kong-based airline, Cathay Pacific Airways.

The authority was due to consider applications by Caledonian Far East and Hongkong Dragon Airlines Co. for scheduled services to Lina and other Asian destinations.

The company had planned to establish Caledonian Far East, now a sargo handler at Hong Kong's sirport, as a new regional airline with he majority of shares held in the British colony.

Civil aviation talks between little and China last month resulted

n Cathay Pacific being granted two scheduled flights each week perween Beijing and Hong Kong.

Hong Kong's financial secretary, Sir John Bremnidge, ruled out the
cossibility last month of any other airline's being allowed to fly that

Caledonian Far East had applied for six destinations in China, including Beijing, and 18 others in the region, including Nagoya in fapan and Kaohsiung in Taiwan.

Cathay Pacific, 70-percent-owned by Swire Pacific Ltd., said at Monday's hearing that it would resume flights to Nagoya and Kaosiung next April under a license it now holds.

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### United Merger With Imperial

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United's deputy chairman, William Gunn, said the combined company could use Imperial's heavy flow of cash from cigarette operations to finance expansion of faster-growing businesses, such as

restaurants and convenience foods. Analysts were muted in their reaction. "It's not a case of one plus one equals four," said Julian Lakin of Scrimgeour Vickers & Co. "It's maybe two and a quarter or two

Geoffrey Kent, currently chairman and chief executive of Imperi-al, would be chairman of the combined company, which has not been named. Sir Hector Laing, who is United's chairman and whose grandfather is credited with having invented the digestive biscuit, would be chief executive of the new

Mr. Dornier last month an-

and a second state-owned aircraft group, Canadair, with an added

200 million dollars in capital investment. On Monday, Mr. Dornier said he would fly to Ottawa

this week to discuss a possible bid for Montreal-based Canadair

a Canadian aviation consortium,

Fleet Aerospace, have been entered

Several bids, including one from

Honda Motor Co. of Japan said it raised the retail prices of cars in the United States by an average 4 percent to offset losses expected from the Japanese yen's rise against the dollar. Nissan Motor Co., Janounced a 300-million dollar takeover package for both de Havilland

### **COMPANY NOTES**

American Motors Corp. plans to import 60,000 R-R21 compact cars from Renault of France up to the first quarter of 1987, the U.S. trade journal, Automotive News, said.

Ansett Airlines of Australia ordered eight Airbus A-320 planes and took out options on nine others, the stretched A-320/200 version. The ordered aircraft are to be delivered between September and Christmas 1988. No financial details were available.

Bell Group Ltd., the Australian energy concern, said it held 176.17 million shares in Broken Hill Proprietary Co., or 17.1 percent of BHP's issued shares, by last Friday, renewing speculation on another Bell bid for all or part of BHP. Bell made an unsuccessful bid in August 1983.

Evening News Association, which owns the Detroit News, said its president and directors will urge shareholders to approve the com-pany's proposed takeover by Gannett Co. at a special meeting Dec.

pan's second largest automaker, announced a similar increase last

Ka Wah Bank Ltd. of Hong Kong plans to issue an unspecified number of new shares to Kai Him Enterprises Co., a joint venture between Chinese and Singapore interests, and the Dutch insurance group, Amev NV, a spokesman for the bank said. East Asia Warburg Ltd. has been appointed financial adviser for the issue.

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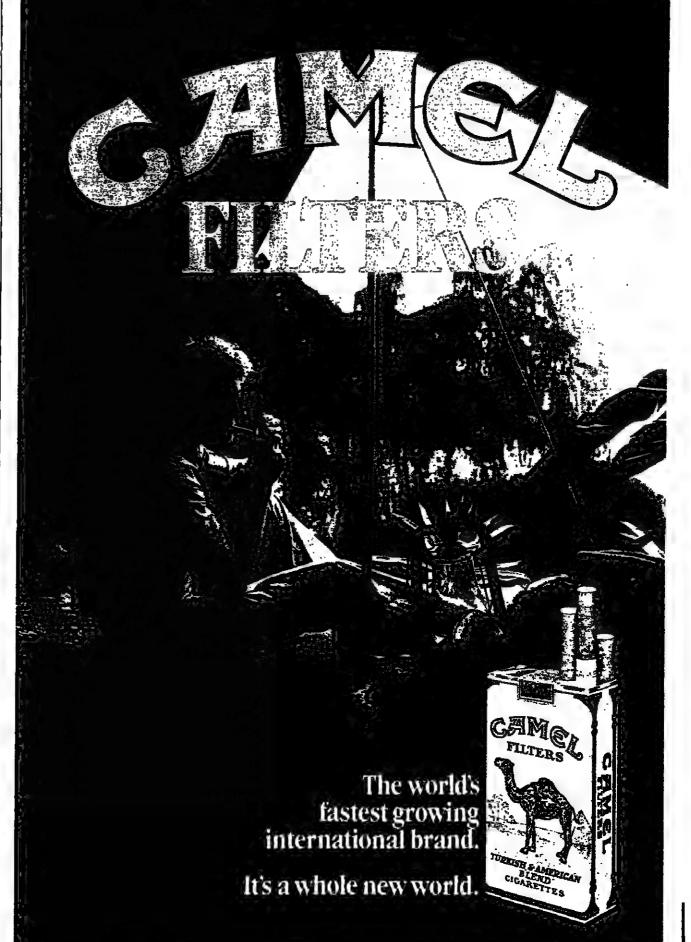
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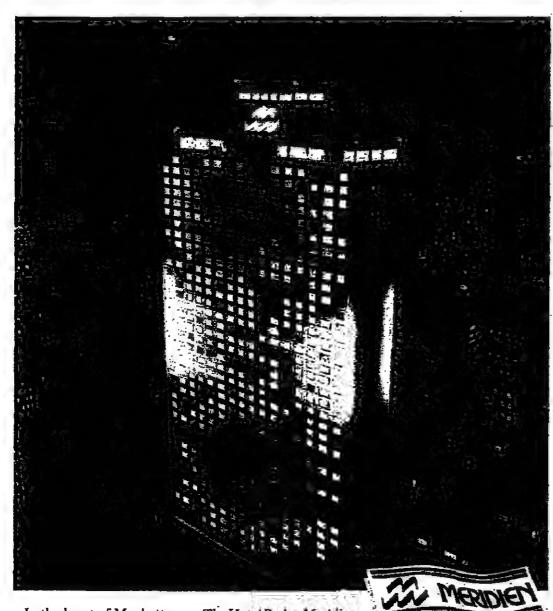


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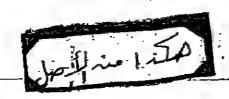
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## Saudis Seem Determined to Keep Oil Output High Economy

By Bob Hagerty memotional Herald Tribun

JEDDAH — Saudi Arabia apears determined to continue umping crude oil at the sharply acreased level attained this anmn, even if oil prices begin to lunge as a result.

The kingdom is producing. round 4.35 million barrels a day, s full quota under rules set by the rganization of Petroleum Exportng Countries, industry sources esmate. That is more than double ne 20-year-low that the Sandis hit ist sammer, though still far below heir peak of more than 10 million

arrels five years ago.

The Saudis increased their sales y following the lead of other PEC members and offering marel-related prices rather than those rdained by the unruly cartel. Saui Arabia now sells more than one nird of its crude oil on a "netback" asis, which ties the price to the urrent market value of the prodcts refined from the crude.

The Saudi discounts demonstrati that "what others can do, Sandi an do better," Subroto, oil minisir of Indonesia and president of PEC, observed recently. The ingdom's decision was momen-us because Saudi Arabia, which oats atop about a quarter of the orld's proven oil reserves, is the ne producer with the power and exibility to raise or lower its outit sufficiently to have a major fluence on oil prices worldwide. Thus, the new Sandi policy offers tile comfort for the other 12 mem-ers of OPEC, which is scheduled

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this year, a 42-percent decline om the same period in 1984, the

**Iexico's Trade Surplus** 

Agence France-Presse
MEXICO CITY — Mexico's ade balance was in surplus by 5.27 billion in the first 10 months vernment said Monday.
Exports totaled \$17.90 billion. wn 12 percent from a year earli-, while imports rose 21.7 percent, \$11.63 billion.

Oil prices have been very strong

After the Boom Living on Less in Sandi Arabia

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gested that they had overdone it. OPEC's total production is esti-mated at 18 million barrels a day, country's estimated \$90 billion of well above the group's self-imposed ceiling of 16 million, which ac-counts for about a third of demand in the non-Communist countries.

"OPEC is already sowing the seeds of its own destruction by pro-ducing far too much," said David Gray, chief oil analyst at James Capel & Co., a London stockbro-

In the old days, the Sandis could have been counted on to cut back a precipitous drop in prices. Last summer, however, the kingdom put its OPEC partners on notice that it no longer would serve as the "swing" producer, responsible for trying to balance would supply and demand.

"sage and aid to other milion. By doubling production to around 4 million, the Saudis tripled their revenue-producing barrels to 3 million. Even if prices had crashed to \$10 a barrel from the same trying to balance would supply and demand.

only benefited other producers, letting them increase their sales with-

out causing a price collapse.
"Nobody's appreciative," a se-nior Saudi diplomat complained recently. "They took it for granted. Now we're saying, This is it. Every man for himself." Other OPEC members some-

times argue that Saudi Arabia is so rich that it can afford further sacrifices. Though Indonesia's population is more than 16 times that of Saudi Arabia, for example, the Indonesian quota is less than one-third of that accorded to the Sau-

For domestic political reasons, likely, at least not yet, however, it would be extremely difficult for the Sandis to reduce their

to open a meeting in Geneva this output sharply again, observers in . week.

Already, the recession is squeezin recent months, largely because ing hard. Last summer, the drop in oil companies found themselves oil sales cut government revenue short of heating oil as winter approached. But producers have rushed to meet that demand, and a sharp drop in prices last week sug- The government is seeking ways to reduce spending further, but cutbacks are provoking grumbles from

While the government could borrow, that would offend Saudi prudence and religious objections to paying interest, at least in so open a

The Sandis also generally oppose foreign reserves. Though still sub-stantial, the liquid part of the re-serves has been dwindling at a worrisome rate.

When production dropped near 2 million barrels a day last summer, "they had nothing to lose" by risking a price war, a diplomat in Riyadh reasoned. At that level of output, the Saudis had only about a million barrels a day of revenue-producing crude, since domestic usage and sid to other nations was

ying to balance world supply and crashed to \$10 a barrel from the current range of about \$25 to \$30, the Sandis would have had slightly more income than at last summer's

if it's free for some, it's free for all,"
Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister, said in a recent interview.

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if all producers, including those outside OPEC, cooperated in restraining output. But, he conceded, such cooperation did not appear Some oil analysts believe that many Saudi officials would like to

lems. Half the country's export earnings now go to pay interest on its \$26-billion foreign debt. spin since late 1983, initially the percent, its sharpest contraction since World War II, and a similar

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani: "Free for some, free for all"

see oil prices drop below \$20 for a rates have also fallen sharply. short period. "The Saudis don't The proposed presidential elecreally see any way around it at this thouselves pose a threat to point," said Joseph C. Story, president of Gulf Consulting Services, a virginia-based firm. Such a plunge, he suggested, might convince Britannian cr New Society and Lipman, or New Society and Convince Britannian Convince ain, Norway and other non-OPEC producers to trim their output. In any case, he noted, the Saudis

have always tried to keep oil prices low enough to be competitive in the long term with other fuels. In the 1970s, Sandi Arabia refused to raise its prices as high as other OPEC members. Such a conserva-For the future, the kingdom has tive policy makes sense for a counnot ruled out producing above its try whose oil reserves are large quota if other OPEC members perenough to continue pumping at the tive policy makes sense for a coun- into the consumer economy.

would be preferable to try to regu-late oil output and avoid unleash-"Agriculture is doing OK." down swings in prices, there was no dustries slumped. "The problem is

"Very violent," he said softly.

### **CURRENCY MARKETS**

# **Sterling Tops \$1.50 Before Fading**

NEW YORK — The British pound climbed above \$1.50 Monday in European and U.S. trading which, if endorsed by the IMF for the first time in more than two board in Washington, will release smother \$106 million to help the amid a general dollar rally. Philippines handle its debt prob-

Dealers said comparatively high U.K. interest rates combined with the fall of the dollar against most currencies helped push sterling gradually up to \$1.5017 during morning trading from Friday's close of \$1.4880.

The British currency later fell back to close in London at \$1.4885 as the dollar recovered. In New dollar closed in London at 25185

in 1984. The rate this year is expected to be about 20 percent. Interest

gong Lipman, or New Society Movement, will spend at least \$300 million on a campaign to re-elect Mr. Marcos; some estimates are Any figure in this range could send inflation soaring again, socording to Mr. Concepcion, the businessman. A smaller amount, however, might put a little life back

down to £915.

consumed separately. But because supply over the next two years. the LME's exposure to fin is so high trading houses that deal in a Britain's Pledge on Tin high, trading houses that deal in a variety of markets are reluctant to

months ago. London Metal Ex- Presse reported from London.

Friday Sterling was last quoted above \$1.50 in London in October 1983. The dollar, meanwhile, bounced back from two-year lows against the Friday fixing. the Deutsche mark amid heavy

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2.5180 DM from a session low of ven from Friday's close there of 2.4900 and its close on Friday of 201.40.

francs from 2.0800. York, the pound also closed at DM, up from its two-year low of 1,708.00 on Friday.

\$1.4885, down from \$1.4900 on 2.4923 hit earlier Monday, and above its close on Friday of 2.5075 DM. At the earlier fixing in Frankfurt, however, the dollar was set at 2,5030 DM, down from 2,5120 at

Earlier in Tokyo, where trading buying by profit-takers.

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Europe, the dollar rose to 203.10

2.5140. The U.S. currency also rose to 203.70 Japanese yen from 202.30 Monday, the dollar was fixed at midafternoon in Paris at 7.6350 from 7.6650 and to 2.0960 Swiss In earlier trading in Europe, the sterdam, down from 28260, and at 1,703.00 lire in Milan, down from

### Copper Prices at 2-Year Low 2 Exchanges As Tin's Problems Spill Over

LONDON — Copper hit a two-year low Monday and dealers laid the market, is the benchmark for the blame partly on the problems copper prices worldwide.

of tin trading, as the International
Tin Council resumed efforts to recoher that are in the problems copper prices worldwide.

Without investor-speculator
cash flowing into the market, cop-

in London, high-grade copper was market is perhaps \$300 a ton below at £938.4 (\$1,480.50) a metric ton its current potential price. (1.1 short tons) for cash. By the morning official fix on the London Metal Exchange, the price was

"The London tin market fiasco has now spilled over into other metals, notably copper where Zaire, and the International prices now are very depressed," one Wrought Copper Council, which includes consumers in its member-

alent of \$1,492.50 a ton, compared in order to solve the five-week-old with levels of \$2,250 a ton 12 tin-trading crisis, Agence France-

change higher-grade copper, one of the two copper contracts traded on

olve that crisis.

At the pro-market unofficial fix trading habits, traders said, and the

The short-term outlook for con-

sumption remains good. Industry bodies such as the In-tergovernmental Council of Cop-per Exporting Countries, CIPEC, which includes Chile, Zambia and The two metals are mined and ship, expect demand to outstrip

Britain renewed Monday its tie up cash in other metals.

Three months higher-grade copper was early Monday at the equivpledge to honor its share of debts and other commitments contracted

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# Battle in U.S.

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both groups of investors is crucial for the contracts' success, analysis and traders say.

But the pool from which to draw is small. A Board of Trade spokesman said only 200,000 people who are not exchange members trade in U.S. markets, and this level is

growing by only 3 percent a year. While the public spotlight is on the rivalry between the two Chicago exchanges, other exchanges are developing new contracts. New York's Commodity Exchange (Comex), which trades metals futures, said it is considering branching out into financial contracts and is planning a linkup with the Sydney Futures Exchange in Australia on gold futures.

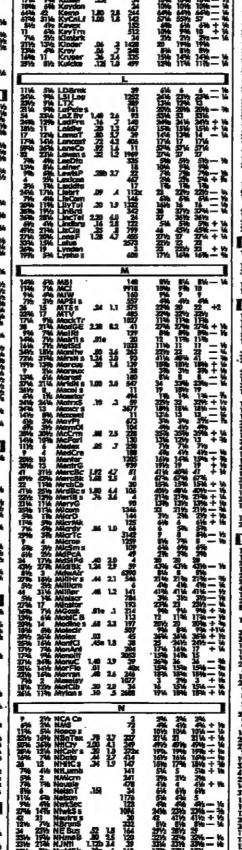
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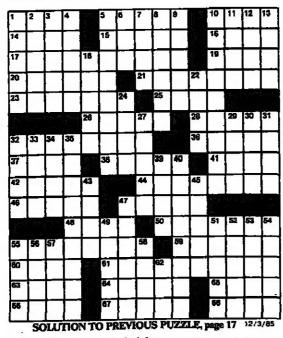
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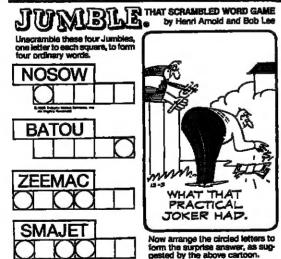
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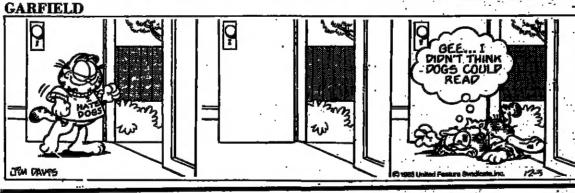
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ALL TAKEN CARE OF SIR **Noza** Whyter NO POGS ALLOWED

AN EGYPTIAN JOURNAL

By William Golding. 207 pages. \$19.95 Faber & Faber, Inc., 39 Thompson Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

THE IMPERIAL WAY: By Rail From Peshawar to Chittagong

Introduction by Paul Theroux. Photographs by Steve McCurry. 143 pages. \$19.95. Houghton Mifflin Co., One Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

By James T. Yenckel

felt myself to be an ancient Egyptian.
But I felt a connection, an unusual sympathy." writes William Golding, a Nobel Prize winning author, whose lifelong fascination with Egypt tempted him in 1983 to hire a small motor yacht and crew to sail up the Nile River.

For a man of 72, and his wife, it was no small how the motor and

adventure, especially because the motor and other comment on their rickety vessel proved unreliable. In a land that in many ways still is primitive, where one doesn't speak the language, mechanical breakdowns can be mo-ments of high drama.

Golding, an English writer best known for his novel "Lord of the Flies," adopted a necessarily slow pace as he explored the river and the villages on its banks from Cairo to Luxor and back again. But, as he explains, his account is "about me as much as about Egypt."

As a reader, you must recognize his intent or you may feel cheated by what you find in "An Egyptian Journal." Sadly, there is not much to be learned about Egypt from it.

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Though this disappointment lingered, I began to enjoy the book for what it is: a simple, sometimes amusing tale of one man's unusual journey and how it changes him. Golding embarks as a mildly grumpy man in a hurry, obsessed with a timetable. Before the trip ends he accepts, reluctantly, the philosophy of the Nile, as revealed by a member of his five-man crear. "He who rides the sea of the Nile must crew: "He who rides the sea of the Nile must have sails woven of patience

What we learn of Golding is that he really is a rather good-humored traveler in the face of adversity. Bouncing in a wagon over a deeply rutted road on a shore excursion, he is seated between two Egyptian students determined to quiz the Nobel laureate: "Our bodies were bounced six inches off the

wooden seats at each explosion and through it all the questioning went on. Airborne, I heard the shouted question. What is your opinion of Virginia Woolf? It was too much. I burst into rude but unstoppable giggles, tried to explain but gave up as we continued on our Brownian

We also watch Golding, the writer in quest of a book, thrash about trying to find a focus-for it. He realizes something important is ex-pected of him—the responsibilities of a Nobel prize are heavy — but he admits on a half-dozen occasions that he is stumped. You can almost hear the sigh of exasperation: "I sat on my bunk, therefore, and tried to bring some order into this at least partly crazy experience, How the devil could I get a book out of it?"

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Part of his problem, I suspect, is that his ourney was too short, only three or four weeks, it seems. It's not much time to absorb a culture centuries old. And by choosing to travel by boat, he isolated himself from much of the life of the countryside. Only well into his journey does he make earnest attempts to get off the boat and meet some Egyptians.

Golding never does come to grips with Egypt, and in that the book must be judged if failure. He seems to recognize this himself. But by the time you have finished his tale, you have come to like the guy, and so you don't really

For a lesson in travel writing, Golding would be wise to read one of the current masters at it, the American novelist Paul Theroux. Theroux is as informative as he is entertaining in his short introduction to "The Imperial Way," a picture-book look at the colorful railways of Pakistan, India and Bangladesh.

Theroux won fame as a travel writer with "The Great Railway Bazaar," a best-selling account of his four-month trip across Europe and Asia by train. In "The Imperial Way," retraces part of that journey, this time illustrat-

ed with Steve McCurry's photographs.

Theroux again plunges into the exotic hubbub of the subcontinent, always with a good's ear for the interesting stories told by fellow of the subcontinent. passengers aboard the Khyber Mail, the Simla Mail or the Two-Down to Delhi and other romantic-sounding trains. The accompanying photos of the people, the landscape and the trains are lovely, adding poignancy to the text.

The reviewer, an assistant editor of the Travel section of The Washington Post, is the author of "Jim Yenckel's Great Getaway Guide."

### Monthlong Shakespeare Festival To Be Produced in Shanghai

The Associated Press

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BELITING — A monthlong festival of Shakespeare plays will be held in Shanghai in April,
featuring "Hamlet." "The Merchant of Veaice," "Twelfth Night," "Othello," "The Tempest," "King Lear" and "Much Ado about
Nothing "according to the Xinhua news agency."
cy. It said the festival would be sponsored by
the China Shakespearean Society and the
Shanghai Drama Institute. Shanghai Drama Institute.

Shakespeare was banned during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, not reappearing until 1980, when the government allowed the staging of "The Merchant of Venice" and "Macbeth" in Beijing.

away.

### **CHESS**

By Robert Byrne

COR the second straight year, Lev Alburt has won United States Champion-

In the seventh round, Alburt was putting strong positonal pressure on Walter Browne, a six-time United States champl-on, when a blunder decided the

The opinion implicitly expressed by the retreat with 4...B-K2 is that the white QB has not really gained a move of development since it is awkwardly placed at Q2 and will have to move again later. This stratagem commits Black, after 7 O-O, to the Catalan Gambit Declined with 7...P-B3 because accepting it with 7...PxP is considered to yield White the upper hand by 3 Q-R4, P-QR3, 9 QxBP, P-QN4; 10 Q-N3, B-N2; 11 B-N4, which puts obstacles in the way of Black's acceptance of the proper specific property of the proper posing the black QRP to possible attack.

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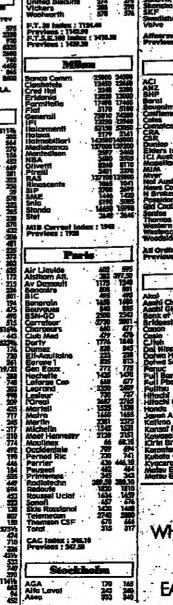
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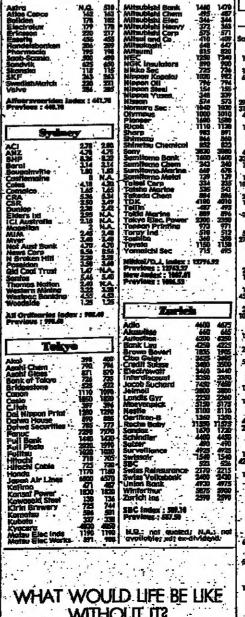
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# 'oeller: A Big-Money Putter

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service ITIRRIETA, California - At the Skins Game, golfers putt for big money while the spectators

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zy Zoeller, at the end of his \$255,000 day.

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"If you don't do something tomorrow," the man said, "you're going to cost me \$9." "Here's \$10," Zoeller said, fishing into a pocket.

"Take the pressure off me." All week, Zoeller had joked about how he wanted a chance to choke for \$450,000" - the total prize money. But when the pot had boiled to \$150,000 on Sunday's 204-yard 12th hole after five carryovers, Zoeller stroked a 15-footer into the hole for a birdie 2.

"I had a big hole in my stomach, my nerves were jumping," he said later. "I was shocked that I hit it on the button. It surprised the hell out of me. That's the most I've ever putted for."

Zoeller, laughing, recalled putting for \$10, \$15 and \$20 skins growing up in New Albany, Indiana. "But I only had a quarter in my pocket then — that's pressure." When he left the Bear Creek Club Sunday he had \$255,000 in his pocket after a \$70,000 putt on the 15th hole and a \$35,000 putt on the 18th.

Tom Watson earned \$100,000, Arnold Palmer \$80,000 and Jack Nickians \$15,000. But just as the two previous Skins Games featured Nicklaus's 8footer for \$240,000 on the 18th hole last year and

footer for \$240,000 on the 18th hole last year and Gary Player's 4-footer for \$150,000 on the 17th two years ago, this year's event will be remembered for Zoeller's \$150,000 putt.

"On that 12th hole," Zoeller said, "Arnold hit a great putt from 50 feet that just missed, then I dodged a couple of bullets. I got a good read off Jack's putt, then I got another read off Tom's. That convinced me my putt was dead straight. Putting for that kind of money, the most difficult putt to hit is a straight putt."
"Tommy Bolt," someone mentioned, "always

said there's no such thing as a straight putt."
"O.K.," said Zoeller, smiling at the mention of
the 1958 U.S. Open champion, "so it broke to the

left a little." At the 412-yard 15th - another carryover hole — Zoeller's 20-footer did break slightly to the left for another bird. And when Nicklans inped out his birdie attempt from 12 feet, Zoeller had another \$72,000. In the Skins Game format, each of the first six holes were worth \$15,000, each of the next six \$25,000 and each of the last six \$35,000. Upon leaving that 15th green, Zoeller leaned over and pretended to kiss Nicklans on the cheek.

At the 430-yard 18th, Zoeller rolled in a 25-footer for another \$35,000, his fourth birdie on the back nine after none on Saturday. His comeback did not surprise anybody familiar with the career of the friendly fast talker who underwent spinaldisk surgery three months after having won the 1984 U.S. Open at Winged Foot.

"I was hurting Saturday, I was getting spasms in my right hip," he said. "But then I got my little doctor hag and took that wonderful little pain pill

and I felt pretty good."

With his \$255,000 Sunday, Zoeller leaped into second place in total earnings for the three Skins Games. Nicklaus is the leader with \$295,000, Watson has \$230,000, Palmer \$220,000 and Player \$170,000.

As the defending champion, Zoeller qualified to return next year, when the event is expected to be held at the new PGA West course in Palm Springs, California; Palmer also is likely to return as the sponsor's choice. Next year's other two players might be chosen by a popular balloting similar to that of baseball's All-Star Game.

But for all its tension, the Skins Game has a weakness: None of the four golfers risk the loss of money, unlike any duffer who bets a few bucks in his own skins game. Let each of the four golfers in the Skins Game put, say, \$50,000 of his own money into the pot. Let him be concerned about losing some money, not just about how much he might

Asked if the Skins Game would be as much fun if the golfers had to put up some of their own money, Zoeller replied, "About the same. That teeling would still be there" Plus the sinking feeling, as every duffer knows, of maybe losing

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# **SPORTS** McEnroe, Rallying, Outlasts Leconte in Five Sets

United Press International
MELBOURNE — John McEn-

the fourth round of the Australian

Open tennis championships.

McEnroe came back from a 2-1 sets deficit and was down 1-5 in the

AUSTRALIAN OPEN fourth-set tie breaker before subduing the Frenchman in 3 hours and 15 minutes.

McEnroe will meet Yugoslav Slobodan Zivojinovic in Wednesday's quarterfinals; in Monday's other fourth-rounders, Zivojinovic defeated Tim Mayotte of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek downed fellow Americans and the Contest of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek downed fellow Americans and the Contest of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek downed fellow Americans and the Contest of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek downed fellow Americans and the Contest of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek downed fellow Americans and the Contest of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek downed fellow Americans and the Contest of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek downed fellow Americans and the Contest of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek downed fellow Americans and the Contest of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek downed fellow Americans and the Contest of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek downed fellow Americans and the Contest of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek downed fellow Americans and the Contest of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Johan Kriek downed fellow Americans and the Contest of the United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and 3-6, Slobodan Zivojinovic in Wednes-

can Jay Lapidus, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
"I will always remember today's match when I look back on this crazy life of tennis," said McEnroe. "At 5-1 in the tie breaker, I was thinking about getting our reserva-tions, and wondered what time the flight left tomorrow.
"I was even thinking of getting a

wild-card entry to improve my grass-court game in the New South Wales championships next week," he said. "It was a wonderful match, it was one of those great matches. Leconte played great tennis. He's a

Leconte, 22, was far from dejected, "I am very happy at the way I played. I tried hard and I played



United Press International

MELBOURNE — John McEnroe staged a dramatic comeback
Monday to subdue Henri Leconte,
5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 in

great tenuis for all the five sets, and that's important," he said. "Time and Leconte a five-minute standing walked off the court.

You played wonderful, you pushed back evening newscasts to 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 in

McEnroe told him as they and Leconte a five-minute standing walked off the court.

Australian television stations whose last major title was the 1984 U.S. Open, has beaten Leconte in and that's why he is the best grass-played unbelievably well," Leconte cover the final two sets. court player in the world.

"Of course I'm sorry I lost. But I had my chances, didn't 1?"

Delayed nearly three and a half hours by early-morning showers that soaked already soggy grounds, the encounter was played on an outside court at McEnroe's request. Nearly 3,000 speciators jammed the 1,500-seat facility. The two left-handers sparred

but appeared unhindered. Leconte showed the better control of first service and moved into McEnroe's less lethal second delivery to hammer crisp, deep volleys. He broke serve in the eighth and 12th games to take the opening set.

McEnroe was also in trouble with his service in second set, and had to save three break points to tie Lecoute broke in the fourth

game for a 3-1 lead when he flicked backhand crosscourt that left McEnroe stranded at the net. At that stage, McEnroe was hit-ting on only 44 percent of his first serves; Leconte, serving with delib-eration, was keeping 61 percent in play. McEnroe was foot-faulted above times by linearen Ton John wonderful competitor, and he's go-ing to finish up in the top 10 for three times by linesman Tom John-

> Leconte went to 4-1 on service. but McEncoe came up to 2-4 and then, when Leconte double-faulted twice, broke in the seventh to make it 3-4. In the next game, McEnroe was down by 15-40 but fought back

> Leconte led again at 5-4, and McEnroe, struggling to stay in the match, saved two set points in the tenth game and finally held for 5-5. At that point McEnroe, 26, was talking to spectators, and umpire Richard Kaufman issued a warning. "I don't want you to talk to the crowd any more," Kaufman said to McEmroe as play stopped for several minutes. The crowd, which had been for Leconte when he was on top, began chanting for McEnroe as the American came back to win

> But in the third set, McEnroe was still having trouble with his service rhythm. In the seventh game, Leconte punched a back-hand pasing shot that fell just in-side the baseline to break and lead

In the fourth-set tie breaker, Le-

PASSING GRADES



Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder, watching his fumble bounce away in Sunday's third period.

# 49ers Romp, Are Set for Rams

WASHINGTON - The Los

Angeles Rams had better not look help San Francisco to its fifth vicover their shoulders. That oncoming locomotive is the San Francisco 49ers, who are headed for a firstplace collision with the Rams.

While the Rams, not long ago at 7-0, lost for the fourth time in six es on Sunday, the National side the baseline to break and lead by 4.3. Leconte held serve and, at 15-40 in minth game, took the set trailed by four games in the National Conference West, are one game behind the Rams — whom they will host on Monday night.

conte led by 5-1 before McEntree rattled off six straight points to win and even the match.

Leconte lost his opening service of the final set and McEntroe, and even the shots wide of the tiring and ing kickoff 95 yards for a touch-down, and led all the way. Line-Henri Leconte

alightly demoralized 13th seed, down, and led all the way. Linejumped to 3-0 lead and ran out the match in the seventh game.

The loss dropped Washington (7-6) to the brink of playoff elimibacker Keena Turner ran back a nation. The defending NFC East fumble 65 yards for a touchdown to fumble 65 yards for a touchdown to champions are two games off the

NFL ROUNDUP

"Offensively we've staggered a bit, but we have three games to get it going. The defense is there."
With the game still within reach in the first half, Washington was inside the 49er 25-yard line five times - and three times inside the 8 — but managed only two Mark Moseley field goals and a safety. San Francisco parlayed five sec-

ond-half turnovers into 21 points in handing the Redskins their worst home defeat since a 38-7 loss to the Baltimore Colts on Oct. 17, 1965. The loss dropped Washington

ON PROBATION

the Los Angeles Clippers, Alfreder-

Kleine of Sacramento, Blair Ras-

mussen of Denver, Steve Harris of

Houston, Charles Oakley of Chica-

go and Tyrone Corbin of San Anto-

mo, Jerry Reynolds of Milwaukee,

**EXCHANGE STUDENTS** 

an Bill Wennington and West

Germans Detlef Schrempf and

Air Georgi is still grounded, but

portion of his paychecks goes to a

In Dallas, the Mavericks seem to

have cornered the market on for-

eign-born students. They are look-

ing for Schrempf to become some-thing like Rick Barry. Blab may

never be anything more than a backup center, but he is 7-foot-2,

250 pounds and works hard. At 7-0,

Wennington turned out to be too

short to play center, so the Maver-

icks are trying to make him a power

A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

Uwe Blab.

doing worse).

forward.

Raiders 32, Falcons 24: In Atlanta. Marcus Allen gained 156 yards tory in its last six games.

"We're beginning to see the light," said the winning coach, Bill Walsh. year, a franchise record) in his sixth consecutive 100-yard-plus outing. He moved ahead of Atlanta's Gerald Riggs, who had 95 yards for toal of 1,343. It ended at five Riggs's string of consecutive 100-yard games. The Raiders (9-4) re-main tied with Deaver atop the

American Conference West. Seabawks 24. Chiefs 6: In Seattle, Dave Krieg passed for 254 yards and two touchdowns as the Seahawks (7-6) kept their playoff hopes alive. Seattle's Steve Largent matched Lance Alworth's NFL record with his seventh 1,000-yard receiving season and ran his consecutive game receiving streak to 120 games, third best in league his-

tory. Chargers 40, Bills 7: In San Diego, rookie cornerback John Hendy intercepted two passes, returning one 75 yards for a touchdown, to spur the rout of Buffalo. The Charger defense, ranked at the bot-Jon Koncak, Atlanta: At 7-0 tom of the league, set up 17 points by intercepting quarterback Bruce Mathison three times in the first half. The winners' Dan Fonts completed 21 of 36 passes for 261 yards and three touchdowns.

Vikings 28, Eagles 23: In Phila-delphia, Wade Wilson threw for three of Minnesota's four final-period touchdowns, including a 42yarder to Anthony Carter with 1:11 left, as the Vikings roared back to beat the Eagles. Minnesota had gained only 67 yards rushing and was under 100 passing until the

They include Benoit Benjamin of The Vikings drove 58 yards, Wilson hitting Allen Rice for a 7-yard ick Hughes of San Antonio, Joe score, to make it 23-7. Minnesota cut the deficit to nine when cornerback Willie Teal picked up a Ron Jaworski fumble and raced 65 yards for a TD. Philadelphia tight end John Spagnola then fumbled at Kenny Green of Washington, Joe Dumars of Detroit, Terry Catledge of Philadelphia and Ed Pinckney of his 36; Joey Browner recovered, and on third down Wilson threw 36 vards to Carter for the third touchdown in a span of 4:29 to make it 23-21. The Eagles were stopped The all-foreign-born team is Bul-garian Georgi Glouchkov of Phoe-nix and — all of Dallas — Canadicold and punted to Carter, who returned the ball 22 yards to the Minnesota 40. On 4th-and-5 at the Eagle 42, Wilson and Carter combined on the game-winner.

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"I can't remember going from zero to 28 in one period," said Min-Swiss bank (only Phoenix could have a guy shooting less than 40 percent and have three other guys nesota's Bud Grant, a 28-year coaching veteran. "You can only get humiliated for so long" — the Vikings had lost three straight — "and then you rise up." (AP, UPI)

### S. Africa Scrubs '86 Rugby Tour By British Lions

United Press International CAPE TOWN - The South African Rugby Board on Mon-day canceled plans to invite the British Lions to tour the country in 1986, saying it wanted to protect the interests of the sport in Britain.

The board also said in a brief statement it made the decision "in order that the relations with the four home rugby unions remain intact for the future."

While a 1986 tour by the Lions (a selection of top players from England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland) had long been scheduled, there have been fears in Britain that it could torpedo the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh next year.

# By Thomas Bonk

means losing a lot. Eventually, Ewing won't be losing games all the ter reporting to camp, then heading back because of a contract hassle, fensive whiz. "I understand all that the back because of a contract hassle, fensive whiz. "I understand all that the back because of a contract hassle, fensive whiz. "I understand all that the back because of a contract hassle, fensive whiz. "I understand all that the back because of a contract hassle, fensive whiz. "I understand all that the back because of a contract hassle, fensive whiz. "I understand all that the back because of a contract hassle, fensive whiz." I understand all that the back because of a contract hassle, fensive whiz. "I was kind of a support, same the back because of a contract hassle, fensive whiz." 31 × 25 21—177 time; he'll be a star on a winning team. Cofield, Thornton and Wilkins may never be stars and they may not last long in the NBA. The average 1985 rookie is mak-

ing \$300,000, the highest average ever in the NBA. It's early in the season, but still it's a good time to look at the current crop to try to means to Seattle what Malone score but doesn't run very well. means to the Jazz, especially on Still, many feel he is a potential star quite a start. Selected College Results

TOP OF THE CLASS

and scoring average.

Ewing has played hurt and is now playing tired. He has to get most of his points on his own; he Champiosship: Virginia 79, Vo. Commonwealth 75, CT Third Place: N.C.-Wilmington 82, Towsen St. scores on offensive rebounds and on the break, because he gets out and runs. But the upside is that he might be developing faster because of the circumstances around him and because he's about the only

player the Knicks have. Ewing's best shot is a short jumper, although his one-handed flying-down-the-baseline danks strike terror in the hearts of defenders. His defense at center is rated much better than most rookies' because he can intimidate drivers, block shots and doesn't foul out

• Xavier McDaniel, Seattle: It

McDaniel is what NBA obeing but only when he stays out of servers call an explosive forward—foul trouble. A forward, he has and 250 pounds, Koncak is a center

known as a rebounder and a strong offensive player inside who can also shoot the 15-foot turnaround for Adrian Dantley all the time. spite having played at a National Association of Intercollegiate Ath-A.C. Green, L.A. Lakers: This forward rarely blunders, atypical

napolis) on fire, but it's only a mat-ter of time. • Ciris Mullin, Golden State:



# Some NBA Freshmen Earning High Marks up, and the way he is playing it may offense, with Darrell Griffith out. of the future, kind of a smallish take years to get him out of it. McDaniel is what NBA obeing but only when he stays out of Jon Koncak, Atlanta: At 7-0

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Who is Bob Thornton and what is he doing standing next to Patrick Ewing? For that matter, who are Gerald Wilkins and Fred Cofield? Answers: They are all National Basketball Association rookies, they are all New York Knicks and they are all getting the daylights kicked out of them.

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If you're a Knick rookie, it also

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Gervin 7-13 1-15, Rebeauds: Chicago 41 (Oldhom 7), Los Angeles 54 (Lucos 11), Assists:

Chicago 30 (Macry 4), Los Angeles 35 (Johnson 17).

· Patrick Ewing, New York: The top draft pick is everything he was supposed to be and more; the Knicks are everything they were supposed to be and much less. As good as he is, Ewing can't do it alone. Thanks to injuries to key players and some front office mismanagement of personnel, Ewing represents just about the whole New York attack. He leads the team in shots, shot attempts, free throws, free-throw attempts, offensive rebounds, defensive rebounds, turnovers, blocked shots, points

too often.

der, Hércules, Las Pélmes 18; Geogues 9; Celta 7.

especially around the basket. He is most of his trouble defensively, but who can score, but fouls a lot. He known as a rebounder and a strong offensive player inside who can they ran plays for him instead of as Tree Rollins did all last season. High-visibility rookies getting Terry Porter, Portland: Dehagh-visibility rookies getting bad grades are answers to multiple choice questions. They are in the detention hall because they have played badly in limited time, not played at all, played on losing teams, made you wonder why they were even drafted or all of the above.

letics school (the University of Wis-The word rookie normally means among rookies, especially one who equality. Ewing isn't normal. He is the richest first-year man of all time in any sport (his 10-year contract is worth a reported \$31.2 million with the first six years and \$17 million. nated in the Oregon State system, Jack Ramsay snapped him up also there is still some question though he already had two other whether he can score one-on-one, point guards.

\*I was kind of a sleeper," said

then signing, then not being in shape, then not playing much, then not playing much, then not playing well.... Tindale has not yet set the world (or even India-

• Manute Bol, Washington: The most interesting player in the fresh-man class, judged solely on how tall he is (7-foot-7) and what that could mean if he ever weighed more than 250 pounds; he weighed 192 when he was drafted and is now up to 208. That's not going to be nearly enough, the experts believe. If only

he'd learn to eat. • Spod Webb, Atlanta: At the opposite end of the spectrum from Bol, Webb is 5-foot-5, which is snrprising because he was listed at 5-7 when he was drafted. Webb has played in every game and even started a comple. He averages about 17 minutes, almost two rebounds

took McDaniel three games to work his way into the starting line.

Patrick Ewing: Everything he was supposed to be and more.

17 minutes, almost two rebounds and almost four assists per outing.

### ART BUCHWALD

### All the Little Extras

me the other day. It just gasped wheel lip moldings who once and then died on Canal Road. have to charge you for." Several impatient drivers helped me push it into the Potomac River.

I went down to Long John Silver's, "The Largest Dealer of Super Tongas on the East Coast - One Price for Everyone," to replace my

loss. I was surprised to discover the sticker price on the winprice on the window of a new Tonga was the same as what I had naid 16

had paid 16 years ago.

If there is one thing I know it's

car dealers, so Buchwald \$5,900 for a showroom Tonga I stared him down.

"I'll give you \$4,900." "I see I've met my match," Long John said. "That will teach me to try and fool someone who lives in the de Northwest Washington. We have a \$2,000.

floor?"

"Of course you can. Let's go into this office and I'll write it up." I walked into the cubbyhole where Long John started to tap numbers into a computer.

"Do you want my check?" I "In a moment — " Tap, tap.
"That will be \$4,900 for the car

and an extra \$1,500 for the wind-Suppose I don't want windshield wipers?"

### Statue of Liberty Copy Is Sold for \$148.500

NEW YORK — A human-sized bronze copy of the Statue of Liberty, one of several designed by Fre-déric-Auguste Bartholdi to raise money to build the statue, has been sold for \$148,500, Sotheby's auction house said.

The figure, 4 feet, 51/2 inches tall. was designed in about 1885. Neither seller nor buyer was identified. Sotheby's had estimated it to sell at after I stuck my neck out to get you a thousand dollars off on this car."

WASHINGTON — The old 1970 Super Tonga gave out on come with the car, just like the wheel lip moldings which I also

"How much? "Two thousand dollars. That's exactly what they cost me."

"I don't like wheel lip moldings. "No one does. Here's one you won't object to - the installation of rubber floor mats. You get one free and the other one for \$1,600." "Forget the mats."

"Federal safety regulations require all Tongas to be equipped with rubber floor mats," he said.

"What else do I have to pay for?" "Four tire rims to keep stones from bursting the gas tank. The cost to you is \$999 per wheel. Then there is the rustproof undercoating when Long John asked me for for \$2,250, the front and sidevice mirrors for \$500, and the wind-shield for \$2,500,"

Is that it? Those are the major items, except for dealer car care, \$2,500, and the dealer markup which is

Long John said, "That's to make "Can I drive it right off the up for the discount I gave you at the beginning."

> "This is much more than I intended to spend." "I assure you you won't be sorry. Once you own a 1986 Tonga you will never have to worry again. The Tonga has a five-year warranty and a 50,000-mile guarantee. Its repair rate is the lowest in the industry. The minute you walked in I said Here comes a Tonga man. He and this car were made for each oth-

> "As long as you put it that way, I guess I'll take it."
> "Did you want to purchase

> \$2,500 service contract? You just told me it has a fiveyear warranty. Why do I need a

service contract?" "If you have a gasket or seal go on you it will wreck the engine, and your regular warranty will leave you high and dry. I wish I'd had a service contract on the last three Tongas I owned."

You're very persuasive, but the extras are killing me." "Don't give up on me, man, just

By Christine Chapman TOKYO —"I did not want to use the term 'suicide,'" said Maurice Pinguet, professor of French hierature at the University of Tokyo, who has written a history of self-inflicted death titled "La mort volontaire an Japon" (Voluntary Death in

Japan).

"Voluntary death' implies a rational decision, not pathological behavior. If I had used 'suicide,' it would have been a

psychological study."

Chobei Nemoto, critic for the Asahi Evening News, called the book "extraordinary" and "a work of prodigious scholarship" about the "culture and philosophy of modern Japan." The British poet and essayist James Kirkup wrote that the history, "composed in a French of unobtrusive elegance," was the "best ever written on this

sad subject."
Published in Paris by Gallimard in September 1984, it has been translated into Italian and Portuguese, and will appear in a Japanese edition in January from Chikumashobo Co. No plans have been made for an English edition.

This unusual history appraises past and contemporary culture in which violent, voluntary death by warriors or lovers, com-mon citizens or celebrities, is a symptom of society's stress.

"It's a symptom of the contradictions of Japanese society," Pinguet, 56, said in his university office. "It's there, it fades, it comes back, just as symptoms of stress do in an individual organism. A suicide is not only Japanese but human. It's not part of Japanese nature but a symptom of malaise in the social structure."

Early in the book, Pinguet, who has lived

in Japan more than 20 years, gives statistics showing that Japan is not the country with the most suicides; Hungary, Demnark and Austria have higher rates. But, he reveals, voluntary death in Japan is often a glorified, theatrical exhibition.

From the disembowelment of dishon-ored samurai in the Middle Ages to the poignant double suicides of courtesans and their lovers during the Tokugawa dynasty, through unswerving kamikaze pilots to the death of the writer Yukio Mishima on Nov.

25, 1970, Pinguet's cultural history is a drama of conflicts resolved.

The final chapter, "The Mishima Act," proves a fitting coda for the nation's metamorphosis from a defeated imperial power into a victorious economic one.

"Mishima wanted to take the whole past of Japan and throw it in their faces," said Pinguet. "They received it as a strike in their economic belly. He rebelled not in the name of progress or the future, but in the name of the past, for the dead. The Japanese wanted to forget, forgive, for the past to be past, to live a new era. No, no!' cried ma. There's a past and you must face

"On that," added Pinguet, "he was

# Japanese Way of Death: A Frenchman's Report

After giving a final harangue from a balcony, Mishima killed himself, with his close friend Monta, by seppuku, or disembowelment, at the Self-Defense Forces headquarters in Ichigaya, Tokyo. "His death was full of violence, bordering on the psychotic," Pinguet said. It was ineptly done, and bloody.

The writer's death was in part a protest against the new age and also a final display of narcissism by the man who had enacted such death scenes in films and photographs. Pinguet said Mishima's death was coldly rational, even intellectual, for he had acted in harmony with his decision."

"His sacrifice was absolutely useless." Pinguet said, "but he was a figure, important in the media age, when people live for images of themselves. In this sense only was Mishima a modern hero."

To Japanese today, Mishima is regarded as an embarrassment, Middle-class busi-nessmen and intellectuals alike "regard him with discomfort," Pinguet said.

The suicide of the tortured writer is almost commonplace in Japan: Ryunosuke Akutagawa, Osamu Dazai, Yasunari Ka-wabata also killed themselves. In 1972, Kawabata, Japan's only Nobel Prize win-ner in literature, died quietly, masking what is considered a suicide as an accident with a gas stove.

The most compelling instances to support Pinguet's theory of snicide in Japan as moral act" were the deaths of General Maresuke Nogi and the young kamikaze pilots of World War II. General Nogi and his wife killed themselves in September 1912 after the funeral of Emperor Meiji. Nogi had long served the emperor, most notably in the 1904-1905 Russo-Japanese War, so he decided to follow him in death, as loyal retainers had died with their masters in the past.

Japan's secret weapon during World War II was voluntary death, especially that was it was wountary death, especially mar-of young pilots. As Pinguet said, translat-ing from his book: "Good son, good stu-dent, good soldier: The young pilot of the kamikaze special unit was less the martyr of a fanatic faith than of his own good heart and good will. He was not a daredevil, not a swaggerer or a reckless fellow. He was serious-minded, studious and diligent: the well-behaved child who has always given satisfaction to his parents and to his teachers."

Thirty and forty years later other wellbehaved children, frustrated by the de-mands of school and family, killed themselves because of failure, not for country. Pinguet describes child suicides as "coming in waves." From 1965 to 1975, according to

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Pinguet: After death, life

the book, the number of suicides of children under 14 doubled, from 46 to 95. For minors, younger than 20, suicides numbered around 700 each year.

Today the nation is concerned about ijime, or the bullying of elementary and junior high school students. A few of the victims are so desperate that they attempt to kill themselves. Seven children under 14 have died this year by suicide because of harsh bullying by other children. Countless others react by attempting suicide, drop-ping out of school or running away. Another modern instance of voluntary death is counter shirts, family spiride, which death is oyako shinju, family suicide, which is not a fashion, but a permanent trait of

the Japanese mentality," said Pinguet.
"It stems from the too-close relation of mother and child, in which the mother considers the child her property. When she decides to kill herself, she takes her own

flesh with her." Pinguet's book reports that more than 200 Japanese mothers each year "consummate this double sacrifice." In 1975 alone, one expert counted 494 family suicides.

Oyako shinju caused the professor to ruminate on Marcel Proust's sorrow over

his mother's death when he was 35. Writing to a friend, Proust said how sad he was that he could not die with his mother. Pinguet's approach to understanding Japanese suicide is one of comparison and

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contrast. The narrative reminds readers of similar attitudes and incidents in Western culture. The bloody suicide of the Roman Stoic Cato in the first chapter sets the book's tone, while St. Augustine's condemnation of suicide in the 5th century. "being

absolutely foreign to Buddhism," points up the opposing ideas of the West. Pinguer's fascination with Japan began when he arrived in 1958 to teach French literature and civilization at the University of Tokyo. He taught there until 1963, then was director of the French Institute in

Tokyo until 1968. "I fell in love with Japan at first sight — with the Japanese people and their way of living," he said.

In 1968, Pinguet returned to France and aught at the Sorbonne for 11 years. He visited Japan often during that time, and in 1975, the critic Roland Barthes asked him to give a series of lectures on Japanese civilization at the Ecoles des Hautes Etudes in Paris. Pinguet lectured on voluntary

In 1979, he returned to Japan for another teaching assignment in the French de-partment of Tokyo University, and began writing his book.

"The interest of the French in Japan is both an old and a new phenomenon," he said. "France was the first Western country to be interested in Japanese culture in the 19th century, But, 15 or 20 years ago, the French were not interested in Japan but in China and Indochinese Asia. Now it's very different, for the French were disappointed in the Cultural Revolution and the Vietnam War. They felt deceived by Mao and the Vietnamese.

"They understand that the Japanese had not the dramatic upheavals but a steady development that puts her in the forefront economically and strategically in Asia.

Born in 1929 in the industrial town of

Monthuçon, Pinguet went to Paris in 1947 to study at the Sorbonne. In 1949, at the Ecole Normale Supérieure, he studied Greek, Latin and French literature in order to teach French classical humanities. In 1953 he passed the examination agrégation, which earned him a teaching post in a secondary school in Troyes in Cha After two years there, he entered the French National Center for Scientific Research to study 19th-century French literanure and civilization.

Now he wants to do for Japan what the Greek biographer Plutarch did for the ancient world: write about the lives of famous historical figures.
"I want to write biographies of impor-

tant people as Plutarch did, of emperors, generals, empresses, Buddhist nuns, how they lived and how the Japanese knew of

"Tve spoken of death; now I want to write of life."

Christine Chapman is a Tokyo-based journalist who specializes in the arts.

### PEOPLE

'Old Hollywood' Friend Honor 'Dutch' Reagag Old Hollywood turned an force in Burbank, California fo television special honoring Pin dent Ronald Reagan. "We are be to honor the only man from

community to move into pro-housing," joked the host. Fra Smatra Reagan said: "To all h who said such nice things about - I wish you were all membe Congress." Dean Martin, C. Autry, Cesar Romero, Libera Buddy Ebsen, Fred MacMan Dorothy Lamour, June Ally Virginia Mayo, Chariton Hest Gregory Peck, Jimmy Stewart, P Skelton, Danny Thomas and Ty Connors were among the statending the "All Star Party 'Dutch' Reagan," to be broade Dec. 8. "Dutch" was Reaga nickname from his early days show business.

John M. Heckler, who was a vorced in February from Marga Heckler - then secretary of hear and human services, later name ambassador to Ireland - has w Sheryl Jean Bills, a senior editor the newspaper USA Today.

Anaheim, California, home Disneyland, will help celebrate park's 30th anniversary celebrasis and say thank you to Walt Land by releasing one million ballor on Thursday, which would he been Disney's 84th birthd. About 3,000 schoolchildren are pump helium into the balloons a rate of 200,000 an hour. "We fig it will take about 7 hours to infi one million balloons," said a t spokeswoman, Sheri Eriewine, ensure that at least a million loous become airborne, 1.5 mill will be inflated. The 1985 Guinn Book of Records lists the larg balloon release as 363,729 on N 12, 1983, at Clemson University

The British singer and songwier Eston John and his former w

South Carolina.

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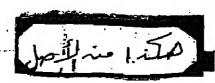
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